The Raymond Leader.

VOL 10. RAYMOND, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912. No 31

Duchess of Connaught, who it is anticipated will open the Congress of Farm Women at Lethbridge, October 19-26.

Local News Items

A number of binder have been sold this week by the local implement dealers.

Mr. W. McD. Tait was a visiter at Cardston last week in the interests of the Herald.

The Holt-Smith pool hall has been going through considerable changes this week.

All available hands will soon be busy in the grain fields, as grain cutting is now on.

Mr. A. D. Williams was at Magrath last week, umpiring the Magrath-Lethbridge baseball game.

Mr. Chas. Smith, who has been painting at Spring Coulee for several weeks, returned home last week.

The prize lists have been out now for two weeks. All desiring copies may obtain same from the Secretary.

A telegraph division of the C. P. R. is connecting the towns along this line with Lethbridge by a telegraph system.

Miss Tay. Fisher, who has been visiting at Cardston for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday morning's train.

Mr. Z. N. Skouson, Deering agent, has several men busy putting up binders. Zeb is doing a rushing business in the binder line.

A dance will be given at the Opera House tomorrow night. The Raymond Orchestra will furnish the music and a good time is promised.

Mrs. David Clemis, of Lethbridge, was in town last week visiting with her folks' and is now at the Kirkcaldy ranch visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Witbeck.

We learn from good authority that Miss Lura Redd and Mr. Jos. W. Verge successfully passed the 8th Standard Examinations. Congratulations are in order.

The annual Convention of Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. will be held in the Raymond first ward meeting house on Saturday evening, Aug. 10th, and on Sunday evening, Aug. 11th at 7 P. M. All officers are a gently requested to be present and members invited.

Additional locals on page 4.

TOWN COUNCIL IS KEPT BUSY

A meeting of the Town Council was held last Thursday evening in the Council-Chamber, with Mayor Evans in the chair and Councillors Hawkins, O'Brien, Powelson, Hicks and Allen around the board.

The minutes were read, after which the regular order of business was suspended. Mr. Chas. McCarty was present and addressed the Council regarding the closing of a lane through his residential property. After some discussion the question was referred to the Works and Property Committee.

Mr. McCarty also requested the Council to grant him permission to finish the additions which he is building on to the B. C. Cafe and the drug store without making the side next to the original building fire proof, as he was not sure that he had complied with the requirements within the fire limits. The request was granted upon motion of Councillors Powelson and Hicks.

A letter from Town Solicitors Palmer and Lewis was read, regarding an enquiry as to whether further penalty could be added to all town taxes in arrears from last year, and the opinion of their Mr. H. Ostlund was to the effect that the year 1911 was closed under the old municipal ordinance, which added 6 per cent. for taxes and arrears, and that further penalty could not be imposed.

A letter signed by the Mayor and Town Clerk of the town of Leduc was read, asking if Raymond would favor a convention for towns of over one thousand in population, at which the new act governing towns would be discussed. It was moved and seconded by Councillors Allen and Hawkins that the Secretary write the town of Leduc that section 60 of the new Towns Act provides ample scope for the licensing of business within the town.

The Supervisor's report was then read, which brought up considerable discussion.

In response to a request from the Mayor for a report from the Finance Committee, Coun. Allen, chairman of the committee, replied that it would be necessary for him to consult the Town Solicitors before he could give his report, as their were several questions to be decided by a lawyer. He suggested that those in arrears for taxes should get no water from the town.

In regard to the cutting of weeds on lots within the town limits, the Marshall replied that he was only waiting for instructions from the Council. As the government Weed Inspector had threatened to sue the town if they were not immediately attended to, the Marshall was instructed to proceed to destroy them.

The Marshall claimed that he had experienced some difficulty in forcing the poolhalls to close at the appointed time. It was decided that the pool proprietors should be informed that the time of R. A. Gillies should be taken as standard, and that prosecutions would be made on this time.

It was decided to adjourn the meeting until Monday evening of this week, when the divisions for the different committees on the estimates of the year would be taken up.

At a meeting of the Town Council, held on Thursday evening, August 1st, tenders for the construction of cement walks within the town were considered by the Council. The lowest tender was that of the Forest City Paving Co., but even this was considered too high by the Council. The greatest difficulty in receiving satisfactory bids seemed to be in the small supply of gravel. It was decided that the gravel be hauled by town labor, and Coun. Hicks proposed that this work be done under a separate contract. Owing to the danger of frost it was suggested to leave the work over until spring, as it would mean considerable in the saving of expenses. Coun. Powelson advised leaving the matter until the next meeting.

The Mayor reminded the Council that if it were tuned down the people would critiicize very severely as they were expecting the work to be done this year. After some discussion it was moved and seconded that all bids be rejected and that the cheques of those tendering be returned.

The postponed meeting of the Town Council was held at the town hall on Monday evening last, with the Mayor and all councillors present except Councilman Hicks.

The first order of business was a petition from Pres. T. Ross of the Raymond Agricultural Society, asking that Constable T. W. Harris be permitted to take charge of and prepare an exhibition at the Lathbridge Fair this month, and as Mr. Harris would not need to be away from town very much, this petition was granted.

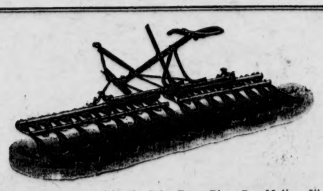
Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Jr., president of the Farm Women's Association, drew the attention of Mayor Evans to the fact that the Agricultural School given by the province each winter could possibly be gotten here this winter. Accordingly the Council ordered a letter prepared and sent to the Minister of Agriculture, stating the advantages of Raymond for this school.

An appropriation of $50.00 was made by the Council for the Raymond Military Band.

The several committees submitted their estimates for the coming year and the tax rate was decided upon, which was 20 mills for the town and 10 for the school. This does not include the water frontage. It may be interesting to note that the Town assessment is $203,015 and the school is $692,471.00.

The matter of cement sidewalks was considered and it was decided that the tenders were too high and the work would be held over until next spring. It is probable that the material will be hauled when labor is cheaper, this being in early spring.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the meeting was adjourned until Monday, August 12, when the payroll for July will be passed upon.



Acme harrow, donated by the John Deere Plow Co., Moline, Ill., for the Best Swede turnip exhibited at the International Dry-Farmed Products Exposition at Lethbridge, Oct. 21-26, open to the world, to be delivered free to the winner. Some farmer in the Raymond district should win this.

SPECIAL RATES FOR EXHIBITORS

The growing interest in the International Dry-Farmed Products Exposition at Lathbridge, Alta., next October assures the largest exhibition of grains, grasses and root crops, farm machinery and implements ever held in Western Canada, and probably the largest of its kind ever held on the American Continent. Applications for entry forms have been received by Chairman McNicol of the Exposition committee from nearly every quarter of the globe, and advices through diplomatic sources are to the effect that nearly all of the South American countries, Australia, Hungary, Turkey, Russia and the United States will send federal exhibits. It is stated that the United States exhibit will eclipse anything that has ever been undertaken by the department of agriculture, while the Dominion of Canada will collect and stage an enormous sized exhibit of the products of the soil from the experimental farms and the fairs, and the provinces of British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will have exceptionally large and interesting displays.

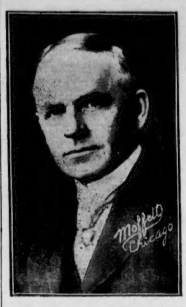
Throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan great interest is being manifested, and in many sections the farmers have arranged for and carried out this spring and summer a system of plots, by which each man raises something different from his neighbor on one square rod, and pay particular attention to the product with a view to having the very best possible to be grown. In Saskatchewan the department of Agriculture has been very active in encouraging the farmers to make an extraordinary provincial exhibit, as well as district exhibits, and the Saskatchewan commissioner, Prof. H. N. Thompson, has applied for 10,000 square feet of space and served notice that his requirements will without a doubt exceed this in view of the large number of farmers who are preparing individual exhibits.

Manitoba is not behind to any extent, for there are scores of grain growers in that province who are looking with wistful eyes at the premium list and making plans to capture the valuable farm machinery and implements offered. British Columbia is collecting the largest and finest exhibit it has ever planned to stage, and while it will not compete in many of the classes, being desirous of showing that courtesy to exhibiting states and nations, it will put before the eyes of the delegates a sight long to be remembered in its display of fruit, and the decorative work of its booths through the use of natural woods and minerals for which the country is famous.

The Exposition opens on Saturday morning Oct. 19th, and every exhibit will have been judged and all price winners announced by that time. Exhibits must be in place ready for judging on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 17th. In view of this setting ahead of the dates, so that the distinguished foreign visitors may see the wide-awake, hustling methods of the Canadians and may carry home with them the most interesting reports about the progressive spirit of the people and the wonderful resources of the country, it is desired that all exhibitors prepare to be on the spot as early as possible. To facilitate the exhibitors the Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged for a special rate for them under conditions that are exceedingly plain to understand. They can purchase tickets at any station in the province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, good for the round trip, at the one way first class fare, on Oct. 10 to 15, upon presentation of a certificate from the secretary of the Dry-Farming Congress. This certificate will be issued by the secretary and forwarded upon request, but the applicant must, in making the request, send his entry blank properly filled out in order that a number may be assigned him. The OFFICIAL PREMIUM LIST is ready for distribution, and, together with the official entry blank, will be sent to any farmer or intending exhibitor upon request to John T. Burns, Secretary, Lethbridge, Alta.

Intending exhibitors in Eastern Canada should write to the Secretary for special information as to rates for from east of Manitoba, and the earlier these requests are received the better, in view of the making of arrangements for suitable train service and accomodations, as well as the careful handling of the exhibits.

Districts contemplating exhibiting can obtain their allotment of space upon application to Chairman J. W. McNicol of the Exhibitions committee, when Assistant [illegible] and they will be privileged to begin the arranging of their exhibit any time after Oct. 1.



W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Lines and one of the foremost railroad magnates in the development of agricultural country, will address the International Dry-Farming Congress at Lethbridge Oct. 21-26 next.

Miss Mamie Whitbeck is at the Waterton Lakes this week.

Mr. H. E. Heyes, C. P. R. surveyer, and a party of surveyors were in town this week surveying all of the C. P. R. property along the line. The press could get no information from the party, save that they were doing this work.

Mr. Wm. Blair is moving his dispensary this week into the new addition which has reccently been built. This change will add very materially to the convenience of the building in the handling of the drug "business." A furnace has been installed and the whole of the interior is thoroughly equipped.

Single Fair on All Railroads

Good Races and Platform Attractions

Southern Alberta's Big Exhibition

LETHBRIDGE

AUGUST 19th to 24th 1912.

$18,000

In Premiums and Purses.

Entries close August 14th.

For information write J.W. McNichol, Manager

SAMPLE MARKET FOR GRAIN

How it Will Work Against the Best Interests of the Farmers of the Canadian Northwest

The efforts of the Dealers in wheat and other grain to establish a sample market in Winnipeg are being made by men who desire and who appear to be determined to regain the control of the grain trade they held for many years, but which they have now lost. Selfish motives are the prim moving principle that govern all the steps they are now taking. Let us examine the true inwardness of the matter.

There are only about seventy-seven days from the time the crop commences to move, in the fall of the year, until the close of navigation at the head of the Lakes. The grain crop of Western Canada is taken from Fort William and shipped across the Great Lakes by boat to the eastern markets. After the close of navigation the grain down in the west which has not gone across the Lakes by boat must necessarily go by rail routes to the Atlantic ports either around the north shore of Lake Superior or through the United States.

Under the proposed system of sampling, every carload of grain passing through Winnipeg on all the different lines of railway will be subject to a wait of twenty four hours, except Sundays and holidays when the wait will be twice that long.

The plan of those in favor of a sample market is that when a carload of grain arrives in Winnipeg a sample is taken from it and sent up to the Grain Exchange and the grain disposed of in that sample. Immediately after it has been disposed of the railroad is notified and the car sent forward to its destination which may be East to Fort William, Eastern Ontario or the Maritime Provinces, or to points in the Western Provinces, where the grain is used for local consumption. Thus every car arriving in Winnipeg would have to remain in the railway yards until the grain was sold. This would mean a delay of at least one full day.

The delay in transit of cars arriving in Winnipeg on Saturdays would be much longer, as the samples taken from cars arriving at noon or later on that day would not reach the grain exchange in order to be disposed of before it closed for that day, because on Saturdays the exchange closes at one o'clock. Therefore the samples from the cars arriving in Winnipeg at eleven o'clock and also every car arriving between the hour and the hour of opening of the grain exchange on Monday morning, would have to remain in Winnipeg until Monday evening. That is, on Monday afternoon the orders for forwarding of cars to their destination would begin to pour in to the railway companies, and all the cars which had arrived before o'clock on Saturday morning would not start to move until late Monday afternoon.

It is of the first importance, in fact it is imperative, that cars should reach their destination and be unloaded of without delay, and returned west for another shipment. Anything that would tend to prevent prompt unloading should be guarded against.

Such is the plain statement of the scheme of a sample market, as proposed by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. As a specimen of presumptuous selfishness it has seldom been equalled. It is nothing short of a barefaced attempt to hold up the farmers of the West through the embezzlement of their market, for the benefit of the dealers—the middlemen—who always try to get their share of anything in sight. They are always on the spot and want the opportunity a free market affords them to glean for what they want. The remainder, not desired, is allowed to pass on to the farmer.

The rise have rosy visions of fat commissions from Eastern millers who cannot afford to send a single member and get a first choice. The ring will be able to glean all the best grain in the sample market, and the remainder will go forward and be sold by grade.

But the general market will be injured by the average quality of, say, No. 1 Northern deteriorated in proportion to the quantity of the very best wheat which will be taken out of the whole mass on the sample market and the farmer will receive a less price on his crop.

French Birth Rate

According to statistics issued, the birthrate of France diminishes from year to year more deplorable than ever, and the number of deaths exceeded the births by 34,000, representing the loss of population. The birthrate was the lowest ever recorded being only 742,134.

On the other hand, France compares favorably with her neighbors in the matter of marriages, which numbered 307,788, being rather more than in 1910. Divorces are increasing, the number last year being 15,008. Another interesting point is that France has more old people than any other country.

His Gain

Patient (a courtesan who has been badly peppered)—But hang it all, doctor, since the accident I've gained two pains!

Doctor—Ah, but you forget the amount of shot you received in your back.—Tatler.

A Sudden Finale

At a mass meeting in a small country town refreshments were distributed to keep the audience in a good humor. The first speaker was rising after the noise had ceased to some extent and began his speech by saying:—

The old hall is full to-night, but here his voice was drowned by the confusion. When it had subsided he began again by saying:—

The old hall is full to-night.

He paused for a rhetorical effect and a thick voice in the back of the hall said slowly and deliberately:—

So is old Bill there.

The meeting then broke up.

Provision for Deduction

Nation characteristics are suggested by this story.

A certain gentleman complained to three friends—an Englishman, a Scotchman, and an Irishman—that his servant broke a great deal of china.

The matter-of-fact Englishman gave the short bit of practical advice, Dismiss him!

Take it out of his wages, spoke the thrifty Scot.

Objection to that course was made on the ground that the wages were less that the amount of the damage.

The Irishman at once came to the rescue with, "Thin raise his wages."

A Real Test

Passerby—What's the fuss in the schoolyard, boy?

The Boy—Why, the doctor has just been around examinin' us an' one of the deficient boys is knockin' th' everlastin' stuffin's out of a perfect kid.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Many people think that ostrich farming is confined to South Africa, but it seems the bird thrives amazingly in New South Wales, although it is not yet extensively bred. There are at present some half-dozen ostrich farms in New South Wales, and the experience gained proves that the change has produced an improvement on original types, no doubt to the climatic conditions under which the birds are bred. One New South Wales ostrich farmer, who is also a manufacturer of feather goods, unhesitatingly declares that the plumes of his flock are the finest in the world.—Westminster Gazette.

The Prussian city of Godesburg will spend nearly $1,000,000 to build a municipal slaughter house.

Her Yearning

Little Marjorie Louise leaned on her grandma's knee and gazed into space with a particularly soulful expression.

Oh, grandmother, she burst out, suddenly, I just long to grow up and be a big lady and have corns!—Harper's Bazaar.

What do you do during the summer months? inquired Yorick Hamm.

I go to some resort, answered Hamlet Fatt, an I act as a professional guest at garden parties of the new rich.—Kansas City Journal.

Alike, Yet Different

Mrs. Youngbride—My husband is very determined; he never gives up.

Mrs. Kicksfast—Why, so does mine.—Boston Transcript.

He (moralising)—After all, man is weak. She (coyly)—In union there is strength.—Boston Transcript.

She had engaged a maid recently from the country and was much employed in showing her newly acquired treasure over the house and enlightening the artless girl on the mysteries of the modern kitchen. At last they reached the coal room.

These, said the mistress of the house, pausing before an extensive row of masculine portraits, three are very valuable and you must be very careful when dusting. They are old masters.

Lor' mum, she gasped, gazing with bulging eyes on the face of her new employer; but mum, would ever 'ave thought you'd been married all these times!

Rare Roman Coins

Coins buried for 1,600 years came to light in the Roman Forum when a farmer was levelling his yard. These date from the Gallo-Roman period and number about 500. Of these some 2,000 are silver and the rest bronze. They had been buried in an earthenware vessel placed in a stone built hiding place. As to the silver coins, these are in a very good state of preservation and are fine specimens, but the bronze coins suffered much from the air. A number of rare pieces were found in the collection coming from the reigns of some obscure Roman emperors of the late period. The oldest coins date from the Emperor Trajan (63 to 117 A.D.) and the most recent from Diocletian. It is thought that the coins were buried about 215 A.D.

Lived on Water

Just fancy! There's a fasting man who has been living for 45 days on water.

That's nothing. My father lived for 20 years on water.

Go on!

Yes, he was a sea captain.—Boston Post.

A Good Reason

A New York Judge held a woman's last class that his only reason for opposing woman suffrage was "because." And the feminine students understood Him perfectly.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Cultivation Under Glass

A Swiss professor of agriculture has been experimenting with fertilization under colored glass and finds that ordinary transparent glass gives the best results. Orange glass forces the plants, but hurts the fruit; violet glass increases the quantity of fruit, but lowers its quality; red, blue and green glass is positively injurious.

And Maybe the Maid Too

Young Mistress—Do you think my Ernest really loves me, Emmy?

Maid—Of course, he's such a nice young man; he likes all the girls.—Fliegende Blatter.

Deuteronomy

Pastor—Is not a wonderful thought, my dear Mr. Jones, that even the hairs of your head are numbered?

Cynical Old Bachelor (with a rueful glance in the mirror)—Oh, I don't know. I could count 'em myself.

Other Interests

I wish you'd join our culture club.

Me? Huh! What can a woman with fourteen new dresses get out of a culture club?

New Species of Elephant

The ancient proverb, "Always something new from Africa," receives fresh illustration from the reported discovery in that country of a new species of elephant. It is known to the natives as the water elephant, and a herd of five of them was seen on the shore of Lake Leopold II, by one of the explorers sent out by the Paris Museum of Natural History. Compared with the known elephants they seemed much smaller, with shorter trunks, longer necks and no tusks. Before more minute examination was possible the animals plunged into the lake. An account of this new discovery is given in La Nature.

Minard's Liniment, the Lumberman's Friend.

What He Wanted Him For

Mark Twain did not cherish a fondness for the average office boy. He had an idea that the genus was insufferable, and invariably when the bumptious youth got to opening business office there was immediate armament hostilities between him and the boy. One day Mark went to see a friend at his office, and the office boy on guard, in icy tones, said:—

Whom do you wish to see?

Mark mentioned his friend's name.

What do you want to see him about? came next from the boy.

Mark Twain immediately froze up and with a genial smile he said:—

Tell him, please, I want to ask his hand in holy matrimony.

Time Nothing to Him

At a recent dinner at which several members of the legal fraternity were present, a well-known jurist declared that the useless questions used by young lawyers when cross-examining their first witnesses, reminded him of the answer given to a convict.

A street laborer he said, was digging just outside a State prison. One of the convicts called out from his cell, "Say, what time is it?

The man kept on digging and did not reply. Finally after the prisoner had repeated the question for three times the laborer looked up at him and remarked:—

Who do you care? You aren't going any place.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT

How Gets Along Without It

A physician says: "Until last fall I used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach.

"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find.

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into dextrose or grape-sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the blood.

The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centres are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the "powerful strength producers so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or 10 days.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

BIG THEATRICAL STARS

At the Walker Theatre During Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition

For the two weeks beginning July 8th, in which are the dates of the Industrial Exhibition, July 10-20, at the beautiful Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, there will offer its patrons two very superior attractions. The first will be the well-known comedienne, Henrietta Crosman, in her most successful play, "The Real Thing," and the second attraction will be "The Spring Maid," which, on Thursday, July 11 will begin an engagement covering nine nights and three matinees.

Henrietta Crosman is one of the most magnetic and brilliant stars on the dramatic stage and her latest play, "The Real Thing" gives her exceptional opportunity to display her talents and charm. Her role is that of a bright and fascinating woman who saves her sister from developing into a dowdy and a drudge. Her little sister has let herself go after marriage and soon finds that her husband is seeking solace elsewhere. Jessica, the sister, by her cleverness, tact and wiles, brings the husband back to the fireside. The household is composed of a quaint old aunt, a bachelor friend and an adopted niece. There is no amount of good, clean comedy in the story, and Miss Crosman may be trusted to bring it out in full force.

"The Spring Maid" is one of the big European and American light opera successes of the day. When it was presented in Winnipeg at the Walker Theatre early in the season just over, it scored tremendously, as it tells a delightful story, is full of clever dialogue, its music is sparkling and haunting, particularly the famous "Dear Dreams" waltz, and it is lavishly staged. It will be presented at the Walker again during the Week of July 8th by the same company, including that wonderful fascinating and clever little prima donna, Constance Hall Balsar. For only change in the cast will be the addition of Frank McNaughton, the celebrated English comedian, who will have the leading comedy role. There are seventy people in the company.

These two attractions, so widely different and so very superior, should afford ample entertainment to all visitors to the Winnipeg Exhibition who are on for good dramatic and musical fare.

Another Relic Gone

The old fashioned boy who always bought a cocoanut on a holiday has passed away with the old fashioned people.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grandpa—Johnny, you mustn't kill the little birds. They have done you no harm.

Johnny—Yes, they have. They're the ones that are always telling on me.

Playin' the Races

Our Hiram's writin' again from Washington, Farmer Richley, for more money for books.

Air ye sure he really wants that money for books, Silas? asked his wife.

Yaas, he sez he'll take his oath every cent I send him goes to the bookmakers.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Modern Morals

This latter day, or new morality is too lax for me.

The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire. He continued:

This new morality, which seems in fact to encourage than to oppose wickedness, reminds me of a lad in my Sunday school class.

Now, Tommy, I said to this lad one Sunday afternoon, now, Tommy, what must we do before our sins can be forgiven?

We must sin, Tommy replied.—Detroit Free Press.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Clinton Motor Car Co., Limited

Will Show a full line of

"CLINTON"

Motor Cars, Delivery Waggons, and Heavy Trucks, at the Winnipeg Fair July 10th, to July 20th.

You are cordially invited to inspect these Canadian made cars if you visit the Fair.

We want agents in all the centres of Manitoba and Alberta, that are not already signed up. For information address

E. D. Cleghorn, Sales Manager,
Queen's Hotel, Winnipeg

Agents for the Province of Saskatchewan:
STERNS & BURTON, - - - - - SASKATOON

He Misunderstood Orders

Mistakes made over the telephone are sometimes as humorous as they are annoying. One is told involving the ambitious woman and her new maid.

The latter, fresh from the country, had received instructions to answer the telephone by saying, "Mrs. Walk-er residence," and to hand any call to her mistress.

One day Mrs. Walker received a telephone message from a friend, asking her to come to tea. The maid answered the call, and delivered the message correctly, but when Mrs. Walker asked who had called, the maid replied:—

Mrs. Walker residence.

A Personal Affront

Striking members of the Amalgamated Skirt Stitchers were holding a conference.

Before we take that tall, thin girl who joined the union last week? suggested the walking delegate.

The secretary arose to reply:—

She handed in her resignation this morning.

What was her reason?

She took offence when she was called on to act as a picket.—Judge.

North Dakota has the world's champion long beard, as one of its citizens can boast of no less than eleven feet and six inches of beautiful wavy whisker. Hans N. Langseth, a native of Norway, is the possessor of this remarkable growth, which has been cultivated with care and pride for thirty-six years and has been increasing in length at the rate of almost four inches per annum.

Ask for Minard's and Take no Other

Very Much Married

Waitress—Have another glass, sir?

Husband—(to his wife)— Shall I have another glass, Friedrich?

Wife—(to her mother)—Shall he have another, mother?

A maid was brushing her mistress' hair when she mentioned that she had heard Miss Evans sing in the parlor the night before.

And how did you like it? asked the mistress.

Oh, mum, I answered the maid, it was beautiful! She sung just as if she was gargling!

Kill the Cut-Worm

Farmers at this season of the year should watch for the appearance of cut-worms, and should lose no time in dusting their fields of this pest intended upon their appearance. The following remedy is recommended by several agricultural departments:

Bran, 100 pounds.

Paris green, dry, 1 pound.

Sugar, 2 to 3 pounds.

Mix thoroughly and dampen slightly with water and spread over the section where the worms appear.

Hon. Price Ellison, minister of Finance and Agriculture of British Columbia, has accepted an invitation to address the great international Dry-Farming Congress in Lethbridge, Alberta, October 21-26th, and he has notified the officers of the organization that the making every effort to have one of the largest exhibits of fruits ever gathered in British Columbia for display to the great land ashwa in Chicago and New York after the Dry-Farmed Products Exposition at Lethbridge.

The possibilities of cool storage exportation of food from Manchuria for European consumption are indicated by the market prices showing that eggs sell there for 50 cents a hundred, chickens and ducks for 8 cents each, deer for, 7 cents and sheep for $2.

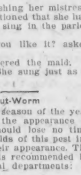
Appropriate

Willis—Why do you call your machine a she?

Gillis—It is said to be the last word in automobile construction.—Judge.

Oil of Cedar Wood

The demand for oil of cedar is very limited in England. Consul General Griffiths states that it is used principally in soapmaking. The current market price in London is 14 to 16 cents per pound when handled in one-quarter ton lots or more. The demand for cedar wood oil is said to be greater in France and Germany.



You can never tell when a horse is going to develop a Curb, Splint, Spavin, Ringbone or a lameness. Yet it is bound to happen sooner or later. And you can't afford to keep him in the barn. Keep a bottle of

Kendall's Spavin Cure

handy at all times. Mr. Brient, of Icelandic River, Man., writes: "I have been using Kendall's Spavin Cure and find it safe and sure."

Get Kendall's Spavin Cure at any druggist's. $1. per bottle—6 bottles for $5. "Treatise on the Horse"—free—or write to

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Enosburg Falls, Vt., U. S. A.

ARLINGTON CHALLENGE WATERPROOF COLLARS

The Arlington Co. of Canada, Ltd.
36 Fraser Ave., Toronto, Ontario

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN—WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

BOWSER'S TONIC.

He Takes the Druggist's Never Failing Joy Drops.

BUT THEY DON'T BRING LAUGH

Instead He Is Moved to Sad Memories of His Departed Relatives and Friends—What Mrs. Bowser Said About it.

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.]

MRS. BOWSER," began Mr. Bowser the other evening after he had been puffing away at his cigar for a quarter of an hour, "I was talking with a farmer today, and he said the robins had come back from the south."

"Yes?"

"That's a sure sign of spring, isn't it?"

"It's so considered, I believe."

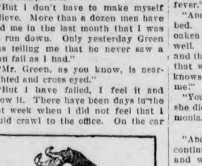
"One needs a tonic in the spring, doesn't he?"

"You can make yourself believe that you need one," she replied as she gave him a sharp look.

"But I don't have to make myself believe. More than a dozen men have told me in the last month that I was all run down. Only yesterday Green was telling me that he never saw a man fail as I had."

"Mr. Green, as you know, is near-sighted and cross eyed."

"But I have failed, I feel it and know it. There have been days in the last week when I did not feel that I could crawl to the office. On the car



"HE WAS SITTING BY A BULL IN WHICH HE TRUSTED."

coming home tonight I had a faint spell, and for ten minutes I hardly knew where I was."

An Unsympathetic Wife.

"And when you recovered an old woman had her arm around you and was saying, 'Poor kid!'"

"By thunder, woman, are you making a burlesque of this?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he roused up.

"Not at all, only when a man loses his senses on a street car for ten minutes he can't tell what may happen. Had you been eating hard boiled eggs in a quick lunch place?"

"Of course not!"

"Well, go on with what you were going to say. I presume you will get around to spring tonics in time."

"I shall get around to what I darn please, Mrs. Bowser, what sort of a wife are you, anyway? Never do I get a word of sympathy from you. Never does the state of my health worry you in the least. If I were dying like an old horse in the shafts you would turn to ridicule. I have the backache, I have swimming of the head, I have pains, I have loss of memory, I have ringing in the ears, I have a general feeling of lassitude. All these and more I have, and yet you sit there with a heart of stone."

"Far from it, Mr. Bowser," she replied. "On the contrary, I say you need a spring tonic, and if I were you I'd go over to the drug store and get one right away."

That Depressed Feeling.

Mr. Bowser looked at her in a doubtful way for a minute and then said:

"Brown got a spring tonic a week ago, and he is feeling joyful all the time. You may have noticed that I haven't laughed for days and days?"

"Yes, I have noticed."

"I keep thinking all the time of how father was killed by a bull in which he trusted and how mother was drowned in the well."

"Then go to the drug store at once. Tell the druggist just how you feel and have him put you up a joyful tonic. Come to look at you by gaslight, you do look worn out."

"I don't have to go to the store, Mrs. Bowser. I have a tonic put up near the office."

"A joyful tonic?"

"The druggist said there were five laughs and six whoops in every dose of it. Here it is."

And he drew from his pocket a quart bottle with the written label on it, "Spring Tonic."

Mrs. Bowser took the bottle from his hand and shook it and sniffed at the contents and said:

"Better take a dose at once."

"You don't have to measure it out," replied Mr. Bowser. "All I have to do is to tip up the bottle and"—

And he gurgled.

And he smacked.

And the dose he took was a liberal one.

"How often?" asked Mrs. Bowser as the gurgling ceased.

"Every ten minutes till the joyful feeling comes and then at longer intervals."

"Do you know the ingredients?"

Trusting the Druggist.

"Not one. The druggist said I could trust it all to him. He has been putting up spring tonics for the last thirty years and has never made one failure. He put up all of Roosevelt's tonics, spring and fall. I think I'll take another dose."

More gurgles.

More smacks.

With the addition of a long drawn o-u-m-m-m-m!

Then there was a period of waiting for the joyful to set in. It wasn't on the hustle, and it was five or six minutes after the third dose before Mrs. Bowser looked up and found Mr. Bowser's eyes brimming with tears.

"Now what on earth's the matter with you?"

"Thinking, Mrs. Bowser—thinking!" he sobbed.

"But I thought it was a joyful tonic."

"It is, but the joyful doesn't come until after the sorrowful. Think of my poor old father being gored to death by a bull and no one to save him! He cried for help, but cried in vain!"

"You've told me a hundred times over that he died in his bed of typhoid fever."

"And my poor old mother!" he sobbed. "She went out to draw an old oaken bucket of water and fell into the well. They didn't find her for a week, and then she was dead. Yes, sir, down that well for seven days, and nobody knows how many times she called for me!"

"You forgot that I was there when she died and that the cause was pneumonia."

Poor Aunt Lucinda!

"And there was my Aunt Lucinda," continued Mr. Bowser as he rose up and walked the floor and wrung his hands. "At 10 o'clock one morning she was alive and kicking. An hour later she was cold in death. Climbed a cherry tree and came down with a kerplunk and broke her neck. Mrs. Bowser, why don't you weep with me?"

"Mr. Bowser, I don't believe that druggist put you up a spring tonic. I believe it's straight whisky."

"And there was my Uncle Josh," went on Mr. Bowser as he sat down and sobbed. "When I was a boy he used to hold me on his knee and tell me pirate stories and hope I'd be another Kidd. Then he was took, Mrs. Bowser—took right away from earth to heaven. Yes, sir, a saw log rolled over him, and he was thinned out as flat as a pancake. He called my name just as he was mashed. Yes, he called my name, but I was far, far away."

"But I wouldn't mind if I were you," said Mrs. Bowser in a soothing way, "if you'd only stop crying and now and take the rest of the tonic in the morning."

"And there was Aunt Jane. Oh, what lovely pies she made!"

"But never mind."

"And there was Moses Skinner. He used to carry me through the deep snow on his back. He's dead now."

"But come to bed."

"And Aaron Whitefield—he used to love me. All I had been a girl and growed up to be a woman he'd have married me. And there was my Cousin Julia. She was just the sweetest, nicest, cutest—"

The Last Phase.

But Mrs. Bowser went upstairs and left him alone with his sobs and tonics and sorrowful memories. When Mr. Bowser left, taking a spring tonic according to directions he can't be coaxed. For an hour she hoped to hear him creeping up the stairs on hands and knees, but as he did not appear she slipped down. He lay on the floor fast asleep, with the faithful cat watching over him. She got a pillow for his head and a shawl to cover him up and left him alone to his joyful dreams. The tonic went out doors, and she went upstairs.

Next morning she innocently asked:

"Mr. Bowser, do you feel an improvement in your condition from taking that spring tonic?"

"What spring tonic?" he shouted back at her. "Mrs. Bowser, I hate to say it, but you have weakening of the brain, or if you didn't you'd be going to bargain sales you'll find yourself in a lunatic asylum some day!"

If.

What a golden silence would reign if people only spoke when they had something to say.—Joppa.

Perpetual Worth.

"Why was it you never married again, Aunt Sally?" inquired Mrs. McCline of an old colored woman in West Virginia.

"Deed, Miss Ellie," replied the old woman earnestly, "dat child nigger's wuth mouh to me dan a live one. I gits a pension."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Discovery.

"What good do you suppose the discovery of the south pole has done?"

"I don't know exactly. But offhand I should say that Amundsen has at least found one place where the roads aren't forever torn up for repairs."—Detroit Free Press.

A Rapid Age.

Hokus—Men live at a faster clip than women.

Pokus—That's right. My wife and I were the same age when we were married. I'm forty-five now, and she has just turned thirty.—New York Times.

THE SLEEPING PORCH FAD.

Jack and Jill
Sleep out until
Their bed with snow all white is.
Poor Jack's nose
And ears are frosa.
And Jill has caught bronchitis.

Shivery divery dide!
The family sleep outside.
The crafs struck dad.
It made us mad
To have to sleep outside!

Hush-a-by, baby, out in the storm!
What does it matter if baby aren't warm?
When the fad's over we'll all sleep inside,
And I hope of exposure my babe won't have died.

Little Bo-Peep
Has lost her sleep—
The rising moon it wakes her,
And there she lies
With her eyes
Till early sunshine bakes her.

Mows out my cot to the next vacant lot,
For this "sleep in the open" fad I have got
Mits on my fingers and socks on my toes,
But long before morning I'm perfectly froze!

There is a man in our town,
And he is nobody's fool,
All summer he slept out of doors,
Until it got quite cool.
But when he found his pillow wet
With snow and hail and rain
He jumped out of his breezy cot
And slept indoors again.
—Harper's Magazine.

Recriminations.

He—If you hadn't been so long dressing we shouldn't have missed this train.

She—And if you hadn't hurried me so we shouldn't have so long to wait for the next.

Said Something.

Robert Henri, the noted artist, paused before a landscape at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and said:

"Dawb, who painted this, has sprung from humble circumstances to great wealth and eminence.

"Dawb made his first success in Paris. He was diffident and abashed in those days. When he would sally out from his garret in the Rue Vaughrard to a duchess' in the Avenue des Champs Elysees or a princess' in the Rue de l'Universite his heart would be in his mouth.

"They say that once at a dinner party at Vallard's Dawb, the guest of honor didn't open his mouth from the marennes verres to the souffle.

"Finally, when the dessert came on, the beautiful and elegant hostess smiled and said:

"'Come, dear M. Dawb, do say something!'

"Dawb blushed at this challenge, racked his brain and stammered with a bashful smile:

"'Have you noticed, ladies and gentlemen, that this year's paw ticketa are all green?'"—Washington Star.

A Poltroon.

"Don't you think a man is a fool to try to drown his sorrows in strong liquor?"

"Yes."

"And don't you think chewing tobacco is an awfully filthy habit?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think a man who smokes is foolish to burn up money in that way?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think it is ridiculous to deny women the right to vote when tramps and ignorant foreigners who have no knowledge of our institutions are permitted to cast ballots?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think a woman who does a man's work as well as a man could do it ought to have a man's pay?"

"Yes."

"Well, for mercy's sake, why don't you spunk up and argue about something? Haven't you an idea of any kind?"—Chicago Record-Herald

A Beautiful Decline.

Ollie James, the gigantic and genial congressman and senator elect from Kentucky, was in conversation the other day with a Washingtonian when the latter made certain inquiries with reference to a mutual friend whom he had not seen for a number of years.

"And how does Colonel Prescott spend his declining years?" he asked.

"Beautifully, sir; beautifully!" answered James. "He has a fine farm, sir, and a string of trotters, sir, and a barrel of whisky sixteen years old—and a wife of the same age, sir!"—Saturday Evening Post.

With a Precedent.

"Mrs. Brown, I'm sorry to have to tell you that your little daughter threw a stone through our front window this morning."

"Is that so? That is too bad."

"Too bad? I think she ought to be punished."

"Punished? Dear me, I couldn't do that. The dear little thing was only playing 'suffragette.'"—Detroit Free Press.

GERMANY AND ALSACE.

A Very Suspicious Doll and a Rule That Saved a Life.

For many years after it was taken over by the Germans the province of Alsace had many difficulties. Every possible precaution was taken to guard against any demonstration of the French national spirit, and, though the children were allowed to learn the language of their ancestors, they were not allowed to be taught it by French instructors. The following instances indicate the extent to which the German officials practiced espionage.

A little girl was seen playing with a doll which dressed in red, white and blue. The suspicions of the official were aroused, for it certainly was dreadful to see the power of the German empire so boldly threatened. The child was tracked to its home, and there the officer learned that the doll was a present. He immediately proceeded to the woman who had given it to the child and obtained the address of the shop where the danger-ous plaything had been bought. It was a modiste establishment, but the officer found it at last and then discovered that the doll had been made and dressed in Leipzig. This was a surprise, but the matter did not end here, for the manufacturer in Leipzig was officially requested not to send any more red, white and blue dolls to Alsace.

The other story is that two Germans were walking one cold day on the banks of a large pond when one of them fell in. He could not swim and screamed for aid. The other, who was an officer, did not feel inclined to take so cold a plunge and calmly watched the struggles of the sinking man. All at once the man in the water began to sing a verse of the "Marseillaise," and the officer jumped in forthwith, for his strict orders were to arrest any person whom he heard singing that famous song. The unfortunate citizen was imprisoned for eight months, but that was better than drowning.

Not a Beauty.

They were a quaint old couple, and it was evident they had never seen the wild beasts. All the wild things in cages interested them intensely, but the woman kept hurrying her husband along.

"Hurry up, John," she would say; "we don't want to miss the hippopotamus. We may never get a chance to see another of 'em."

Seeing the hippopotamus was the main object of the expedition evidently. And at last they came to the tank cage where the great, sleepy, pigskin animal wallowed. The old woman looked at him a full minute, and her face relaxed into the bitterness of disappointment.

"My!" she muttered as she turned away. "Ain't he plain!"

Cure For Baggy Trousers.

"In pressing trousers," said the tailor, "the first thing you want to do, before ironing in the creases, is to put the leggings on the knees. To do this you turn the trousers inside out and spread each leg on the ironing board, so as to lay the damp cloth and press in the usual fashion but not too hot. By this pressing you shrink the wool fibers of the cloth together again, where they had been stretched at the knees, you take out the bagginess, and then you turn the trousers right side out again and press for the creases."

Friendship.

The plant of friendship grows only in the warm air of equality. Confidence binds its parts together and the cohesive power of its nature, while sympathy is the life-giving sap coursing through every fiber. It is an evergreen and is indigenous to all lands. Beautiful flowers appear during the night, and, while a perennial bloomer, it is most fragrant in winter. Time cannot wither nor destroy it, age but strengthens and develops.—C. S. Field.

Hospital Ships.

According to the rules of civilized warfare, hospital ships are exempt from capture. They must, however, fly the Red Cross flag as well as their national flag. All such ships are painted white, with a broad green band running right round the hull. The medical staff and religious staff of any captured ship cannot be made prisoners of war.

Contradictory.

"He said he couldn't live without her."

"Did she accept him?"

"Oh, yes, after looking him up in the financial reports and finding that he could."

All Settled.

Mistress—Going to leave, are you? Tired of working for a living? What are you going to do then, Emily?

Maid—Nothing, ma'am. The fortune teller tells me that I'm going to marry money.

Right In Line.

"If there is anything I like," said he to his wife, "it is a woman who knows enough to be a good listener."

Whereat the servant girl at the keyhole could not repress a smile of satisfaction.

Returned Thoughts.

"Do thoughts that come to you in the night ever trouble you?" asked the originator of silly questions.

"Not unless I incline stamps," answered the literary party.

Human Nature.

"That fellow Spinks has excellent judgment."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why—er—he's always asking my opinion about things."

A Family Circle.

Willie—Paw, what is a family circle?

Paw—A wedding ring, my son.

DIDN'T LIKE TO BORROW.

So He Made a Cheerful Proposition That Was Promptly Vetoed.

Mr. Dunham had just finished his morning chores at the barn and was going in to breakfast when Briggs, the man who had bought the neighboring Alden farm, appeared. He was a genial person, with a well padded waistcoat and an engaging smile. Mr. Dunham had met him a day or two before at the postoffice, but had not been favorably impressed.

"Morning!" said the newcomer briskly.

"Morning!" said Mr. Dunham.

"I'm going to be neighborly right away," declared Briggs, with an air of simple frankness. "I want to borrow your wood sled for the day. I've had no time to get settled yet, and there's so much to do I don't know which way to turn, hardly. But I've got to get some wood down, and I want to do it while hauling's good."

"That's all right," said Mr. Dunham. "Take it and welcome. It's out there under the shed."

Briggs was back in half an hour with a yoke of scrawny steers and went off with the sled. Mr. Dunham heard him come into the yard with it that evening after supper and found it in it proper place in the morning.

A day or two later the new neighbor came over. This time he had the oxen with him. He nodded cheerfully as he passed the house and, remarking, "Fine day, it's spose it's all right to take the sled again?" hitched up. This time he kept it two days.

On the next occasion when the new neighbor called he found Mr. Dunham milking. Leaning against the stanchions with his hands in his pockets, he began:

"Dunham, I like that sled of yours. It's new, ain't it?"

"Why, yes. It was new this season."

"Want to sell it?"

"No, I don't know as I do."

"What did it cost ye?"

"I paid Smith $25 for making it, and I furnished part of the stock."

"Well it's worth it, and you ought to have some profit on it too. Now, I tell ye what; I don't feel right borrowing all the time, and I'd like to buy it. How would $35 look to you?"

Dunham milked silently for a moment. Then he said, "Well, I guess thirty-five would do all right."

"Good enough!" cried Briggs heartily. "It's worth that to me. I ain't got the money with me just now, but we can fix it up this way: I'll take the sled over to my place, and any time you want to use it you come right over and get it, just the same as if 'twas yours. I'll keep track of it and make you a reasonable amount each time you take it—say mebbe a dollar—and when it comes to $35, why, the sled's yours, and we'll be square. That'll save you buying a new one, and I'll feel better'n 's if I was borrowing all the time. Is that all right? What say?"

A Love Test.

This tale is told in the orient: A lady one day found a man following her, and she asked him why he did so. His reply was, "You are very beautiful, and I am in love with you." "Do you think me beautiful, do you? There is my sister over there. You will find her much more beautiful. Go and make love to her." On hearing this the man went to see the sister, but found her, and, asking him why he did so, his reply was, "You are very beautiful, and I am in love with you." "Why did you tell me a falsehood?" The man was surprised at this accusation and asked what he could do to do. His answer was: "You said you loved me." If that had been true you would not have gone to make love to another woman."

Fruit of the Soap Nut Tree.

Natives of India find many uses for the dark, shelly berries of the soap nut tree. These "nuts" are employed as detergents, and by the dyers of India in coloring cottons have special merits in the preparation of certain dyes. In Kashmir the soap nut is preferred to the European soaps for washing shawls. In other parts of the country it is specially valued for washing silks and in all the Indian jewelers to restore and brighten silver plates and ornaments tarnished by exposure. The soap is also used medicinally.

A Trade Secret.

"Tell me," said the society woman who had undertaken to meet the well known actress, "how you manage about your photographs."

"Do you mean how I manage to supply the demand for them?"

"No. How do you manage to have them look the face you had twenty years ago and the hair and costume of the present day?"

Just a Loan.

"Don't beg; the world owes you a living," said the prosperous citizen to the mendicant. But he was staggered by the reply:

"All right, sir; lend me a trifle till it pays up."

Against All Tradition.

"That millionaire is a very queer chap."

"As to how?"

"Never claims he was happier when he was poor; always says he is happier now."

Needed In the Family.

Edith—Yes, I am going to marry Mr. Goldbug.

Ethel—Why, he's old enough to be your father!

Edith—I know, but he doesn't seem to care for mother.

Hothouse Grapes.

Hothouse grapes, which only rich men can afford to eat in this country, cost in London only 16 to 35 cents a pound.

LEAVING THE SHIP

Rules of the Sea When an Ocean Liner Is Sinking.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST.

After They Are All Safe In the Lifeboats It Is Every Man For Himself in a Desperate Fight For Life, With Officers and Crew Trying to Keep Order.

"The women and children first always, and after them—hell."

This was the way the "rules of the sea" were explained by a veteran captain of a big Atlantic liner. He was asked to explain in detail just what would take place on a big steamer when she was sinking and the order to "abandon ship" had been given.

"On the deep sea we use force if necessary," continued the skipper, "to keep back the men and let the women and children get the first chance at the lifeboats. But once they have been loaded then it becomes a case of each man for himself, and, while the officers and crew would try to keep a semblance of order, they have no right to give preference to any one. The first ones in line are the ones to get on the boats. Perhaps they have fought and struggled to get in line. We have nothing to do with that."

"Aren't the old men and the sick men put off first, before the healthier ones?" he was asked.

"Not unless the healthier and stronger ones deliberately give up their places," he answered. "There are no sick aboard when danger calls. All are supposed to be well enough to look out for themselves. And so far as the old men go—there is nothing in that. They are certainly not given the preference. Old men have lived their lives, let the young men have the chance to live theirs. This is the way it is looked on at sea. Besides, young men can be of help in a boat, but an old man just makes that much more dead weight.

"You must remember that when such a gigantic calamity faces you the little finenesses of life are thrown aside. Men become animals, brutes with the first instinct—that of self preservation. Some are stronger than others and put this desire under control. Others yield to it and become wild maniacs, fighting and biting and clawing their way to help. Sometimes we have to shoot this kind—shoot them down like we would mad dogs—but as a rule, even with the orderly first steps when the women and the young are being looked after, but later, when it becomes a free for all, then then type has fuller play. You cannot blame them. Life is sweet, and they are justified in doing all they can to save themselves. All we seek to do is to stop them from interfering with those who cannot protect themselves and so have not the same chance of being saved."

According to the description of the method of abandoning ship which is practiced on the big ocean liners as far as possible are gathered in the assembly rooms when the captain realizes that the ship is in desperate straits. Every measure is employed to calm them, and while the officers and crew take their appointed stations the passengers are told that it has been deemed best to take to the lifeboats.

While the passengers are held in the saloons the crew strip the lifeboats of their incumbrances, rig the falls and then lower themselves in the boats from the boat deck down to the upper deck, where the boats swing from the davits, touching the ship's side just below the rail.

Step there are eight lifeboats on each side of the vessel. Lanes are formed of members of the crew, and through these lanes the women and children are passed to the officer who stands at the railing and who hands the passengers over the rail into the lifeboat with the help of two of the boat's crew.

If any men try to break through these lines they are thrown back. If they persist and become a menace to order they may be shot. Each officer is armed with a brace of pistols for use in just such emergencies.

In each boat there is food of a compressed sort and water for the boats handle from fifty to seventy persons each, including the sailors who man them. Each boat is commanded by an officer. The surgeon, purser, engineers and other staff officers take their turn in the boats when the list of line officers has been filled.

Once the women and children are put in the boats the men take their turns if there is room left.

It should be said that in loading the lifeboats absolutely no distinction is drawn between the different classes of passengers. The women and children of the steerage are given the same consideration as their sisters in the imperial suits.

The horror of abandoning the ship lies in the enforced separation of members of families. Fathers and brothers are torn from the arms of mothers and daughters. The children must go. There is a "must," too, as regards the women, but if a wife should decide to remain behind with her husband it is doubtful if the "must" would be enforced.—New York World.

Wise Physician.

"I told the doctor I was tired of waiting, so he asked me to put out my tongue and close my eyes. Kept me that way for ten minutes."

"And meanwhile?"

"He attended to four other patients."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In order to get, you must learn the art of doing without.—Youth's Companion.

—The—
Raymond Leader

Published every Thursday evening at Raymond

Subscription $1.50 per year payable in advance.

Advertising rates on application.

Established 1902. Name changed from The Raymond Rustler to "Raymond Leader," June, 1911.

All official advertisements, such as By Laws Mortgages and Sheriff Sales, Assignments, and Government and Corporation Notices, and all legal notices inserted once for 12c. per line, subsequent insertions 8c. per line.

All orders for discontinuing contract advertising must be handed in in writing to the office.

W. S. Berryessa.
Editor and Manager.

Thursday, August 8th, 1912

Miss Luinda Christensen was operated upon for appendicitis last Monday by Dr. F. A. Keillor at the home of Mrs. A. Cooper.

The Public School will open on Monday, August 26th, for the season's work. A very good staff of teachers has been secured and it is hoped that the regular good work will continue.

Carefully prepared statistics show that last year new churches were established at the rate of eight a day, and that saloons went out of business at the rate of thirty a day. It was progress in two directions, both right.—Ex.

The following are some of the excursionists who arrived here on Saturday morning's train from Utah:

Miss Mabel Smellie, Mr. Meeks Miss S. Probert, Mrs. B. A Stringham, Miss Pearl Heninger, Thos. E. Harris, D. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watt and two children, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. and Miss Longstroth, Miss Bessie Day, Mr. Wm. McKay, Misses Gladys Thomas and Uarda Knight, Mrs. Janet Wardle and three children, Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. J. M. Piepgrass and their families, and Mr. Walter Smith.

The German love of music finds expression in the singing societies that spring up wherever their are German immigrants or their children. At the great "sangerfest" in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, six thousand trained male voices blended in a German chorus of welcome to President and Mrs. Taft, and afterward in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."—Ex.

Panama Canal workers recently had a practical illustration of what the completed waterway will mean to commerce. Three steel barges at Colon were needed at Panama Bay. The two places are less than fifty miles apart, but it was necessary to tow the barges round South America, a distance of ten thousand miles. The task occupied a hundred and twenty-six days.—Ex.

We are not accustomed to think of Alaska as a farming country, yet the statement is made that there is more good agricultural land in a certain Alaskan valley than all that is under cultivation in Norway, Sweden, Finland, and the three northern provinces of Russia. One farmer in the valley raised more than seven hundred dollars worth of potatoes to the acre. For the turnips on one acre he received six hundred and forty dollars. He gets seventy-five dollars a ton for his hay, and similar prices for his other crops. It seems that the best gold-mine for the average Alaskan is a market-garden.—Youth's Companion.

The shake-ups to the nerves, the ragtime beat of your heart, the fear that someone will be hurt, with the accompanying apprehension that they may not, all of this—and this is the delight of the Sanger's Greater European Shows, to be at Raymond Saturday, August 17th, must be given by the professionals who shake dice for their lives with fortune every performance.

One of the big acts is the original Earl Family. What this wonderful family do looks easy. Suppose you try it, and the newspapers will write a story about it, with a diagram showing the place where your body struck.

Another of the best-ever acts is the leaping contest. Fifty leapers take part. Dan O'Brien is the champion and does a double somersault over elephants, camels and horses. Marie McPhail, riding Russells and many other big acts are presented in many new riding stunts.

You will see the Ben Hur herd of Arabian stallions and the Black Hussar horses perform. They prove what a perfect world this would be if all men had as much intelligence as horses. You will see elephants waltz, teeter, undress and go to bed like people.

New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 5.—An attempt to traverse Canada from Halifax to Vancouver is to be made this fall by Mr. Herbert Gilley, of New Westminster, who is making this trip in the interest of the Canadian Highway Association, flying the pennant of that organization on his Canadian-built machine.

It is Mr. Gilley's intention to make Halifax his starting point, although he is a resident of the Pacific Coast. He is now on his way to his old home in Charlotte County, New Brunswick, where he will complete his preparations. Insofar as possible, it is his intention to follow the outlined route of the Canadian Highway for the entire distance.

No man, perhaps, is better acquainted with the roads in the different parts of Canada than Mr. Gilley, for in addition to the many years spent in lumbering enterprises in British Columbia, he has a wide knowledge of road conditions in the Eastern Provinces, where he spent the best part of his life. He believes that the most difficult trip for an automobile in all British Columbia is over the Hope Mountains, a journey which has never been attemped. A road is being built over this section at the present time, and it is possible that a temporary way may be made for an automobile, but it is a foregone conclusion that by the time any machine has travelled over the Hope Mountains it will be fit only for the scrap heap or for exhibition purposes.

Should this cross-Canada tour be successfully negotiated, it will reflect considerable credit on the pathfinders, for neither Mr. Gilley nor his brother, G. Emerson Gilley, are practical motor mechanicians, and the only knowledge they have of the interior economy of an automobile is that gained through the use of machines for the past few years.

Valuable data is to be collected during this trip and later embodied in the archives of the Canadian Highway Association, which is to be the custodian of the log of this cross-Canada tour.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 5th.—Fifty-seven thousand five hundred harvest hands, in addition to those now on the ground, will be required in the prairie provinces to gather this season's crop. This is 11,000 more men than were required last year. It is estimated that the wheat crob alone will be fully 250,000,000 bushels. Most of the extra help will come from Eastern Canada and the United States. The machines will be sent into the field between August 10th and 15th and the cutting should be in full sway about August 20th. This will put all grains, including oats, barley and flax, in stook by September 15th, fifty three weeks ahead of previous seasons. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land have been added to the wheat area in Alberta and neighboring provinces in the last 12 months and as many more are devoted to mixed farming, dairying, and hog and poultry raising.

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WELL and STRONG.

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Remember the day—Mondays only.

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Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

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COMBINED.

BIGGER, BETTER AND GRANDER THAN EVER
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ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME.
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DAILY AT 10 A. M.

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Excursions on All Lines of Travel.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE. Afternoon at 2, Night at 8.

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A B. C. Investment IS O. K.

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For five years pays for an improved fruit tract in B. C. At the end of the five years it should bring you in $500 to $1,500 per year.

Actual Government Reports for the Kootenay Lake District show greater results from ONE ACRE

There is hardly a man, woman or child in the United States or Canada who cannot afford One Dollar Per Week to establish a home in an ideal country like the famous Kootenay Lake District. In five years a clear title to one acre of improved bearing orchard is delivered to you or your heirs.

I have set aside 500 acres of choice fruit land, and as soon as I have sold that out your opportunity is lost. I want every man, woman and child who reads this ad. to send in their dollar at once and secure an acre tract on the above terms. Write for full particulars of the best offer ever made to those who wish a home in an ideal climate, where you will have honest and congenial neighbors.

I sell five, ten and twenty acre tracts on very easy monthly payments. Also give a big discount for cash. Join one of my monthly excursions and see the country for yourself. August 30th is my next date. A big bunch went up June 27th—all bought from me except two. Pretty good evidence that what I am offering is right, isn't it? I have sold to several hundred people since January 1st. I live there myself. Have my own fruit ranch on the shores of the beautiful Kootenay Lake. I want you for my neighbor in B. C., and I am sure you will want to be when you see the country. My new way to grow apples will interest you. Also the famous Kootenay Magazine tells all about the fruit and other industries of Southern B. C. Subscription price $2.50 per year, or sent free for year on receipt of twenty names of friends or relatives who might be interested in B. C. fruit lands. My booklet, "Homeseeking" tells you how I spent five years in the West looking for what we all want—an ideal location for a home. It's free. Write to day, giving name of reliable reference, your nationality, and amount you wish to buy.

F. L. HARRIS

818-820 SOMERSET BLK. WINNIPEG, MAN.
KOOTENAY LAKE OFFICE: PROCTOR, B. C.

Styles of the Fifties Return to Us In This Season's Modes

THE LACE MANTLE AND BONNET. OLD FASHIONED GOWN OF MOIRE BROCADE. BLOUSE WITH FRINGED RUFFLES

COSTUME SHOWING RIBBON TRIMMING.

GET out the family album or the old daguerreotypes of your feminine ancestors and study the trimmings on the gowns of these ladies, then take a look about at the new spring styles and you will see among them many reproductions of these adornments on the taffeta and other silk costumes of the season. Puffings, quillings, fringed, or, to use the old fashioned term, frayed out; ruffles and cordings are ubiquitous and when well used are charming. In fact, the styles of the fifties are returning in a modified form. The slim lines of today are retained, but the draped effects of long ago adapted to the present silhouette are much in evidence.

One of the great French dressmakers this season almost created a panic by showing among his new models a gown in moire brocade of the quality that is "rich enough to stand alone." One of the illustrations shows this gown. The skirt, as you see, is full, the shoulders drooping, and the long pointed basque is reminiscent of before the war days. Of course this is an extreme fashion that will not be worn by the average woman, but it shows how the vogue wind is blowing.

Another old fashion that is returning is the wearing of the black lace shawl of the sixties. Every woman who possesses an heirloom in the shape of one of these shawls is unearthing it these days and donning it as a modish wrap. Quaint bonnets often accompany the shawl or scarf and add to the old fashioned suggestion.

Flatlings have been introduced, too, on the spring models, and their advent is meeting with some success, but trimming of this kind is more appropriate and pretty on thin summer frocks than on those of heavier materials. The set in sleeve and a return to the natural waist line are also evidences of a new fashion standard. In one of the illustrations there is a hint of the passing of the straight skirt line, and the tunic of accordion plaited chiffon seen in this frock, looped over a trailing skirt with knots of ribbon, is a decided innovation.

But to come back to the waist line. French couturieres put this demarcation line where it is most becoming to their customers. For the French women they usually elevate it slightly above the normal. The French woman is short and dumpy, as a rule, and the raised waist line gives her greater length, but the American woman has such a graceful figure that she can safely allow her dressmaker to take liberties with it.

The fringed or frayed out trimming revival is quite charmingly demonstrated on the blouse pictured, which is of taffeta boasting bretelles of wool lace, edged with fringed ruffles of silk. At the waist line is a huge blossom, a species unknown in the land of flora and most unattractive. For you must know that artificial blooms of all varieties are worn this year as boutonnieres on the coat and corsage, and stiff little bunches of kitchen garden posies are the smartest for this purpose. Extremists in the old fashion revival even go to the length of surrounding these small bunches of flowers with a lace paper case, the kind florists used to place around the flowers carried by antebellum belles. The shops have these old fashioned posies put up in little boxes in most attractive gift form.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

HAY FROM THE SOY BEAN.

Directions For Handling Forage From This Useful Plant.

For hay soy beans are cut with the mower and as soon as wilted raked into small windrows. They are allowed to dry here for a short time and should then be put into small shocks and allowed to stand until well cured. Experience is necessary in curing soy bean hay, but those who have made cowpea hay will find less trouble in curing that of soy beans. A correspondent writes in regard to curing cowpea hay that he sets posts about one foot into the ground, nails cross pieces near the bottom and shocks the hay over the posts as soon as cut. The forkfuls of pea vines are slipped over the post, which is sharpened, and a good sized shock made. No further attention is given until the hay is cured. He claims that hay cured in this way is of extra fine quality, but does not say how much time it takes to handle the hay in this manner. It would probably not prove practical on a large scale, but is worth trying with a small crop.

DEVICE FOR CURING SOY BEAN HAY IN SHOCK.

[From bulletin Kentucky agricultural station.]

Another contrivance often used in curing soy bean or cowpea hay is illustrated here. The hay is allowed to wilt and is then raked into windrows and piled over these frames. Being held up from the ground and having an air space in the center of the shock, the hay, of course, cures quite rapidly. This apparatus appears to be more practical than the one described above.

Neither soy bean nor cowpea hay keeps well in a stack unless given a good covering of timothy or other grass, because the resinousness of the stems allows the water to penetrate so readily. The stack should also be made on brush, rails or boards to keep the hay from becoming damp and moldy on the bottom.—Bulletin, Kentucky Agricultural Station.

CO OPERATION.

Co operative effort has enabled many farmers and stockmen to improve their live stock. It is an easy matter to secure the best breeding stock when a number of farmers buy mixes upon the co-operative plan. It does not require large capital to farm, but it requires intelligence and business organization.

Silage Cheaper Than Pasture.

Dean Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture makes the statement that cows can be maintained more cheaply on silage than they can be carried through the summer on blue grass pasture, where the land costs about $100 per acre and is suitable for growing corn. He says that there is very little pasture and where a cow and a calf can be pastured on less than one and one-half acres, but it is entirely possible to get twelve and one half to twenty tons of silage from one acre.

Sorghum a Good Hay.

Sorghum is considered one of the most valuable forage crops. It is a stronger feeding plant than corn and will do better on thin lands where summer months are quite warm.—American Agriculturist.

Apiary Notes.

Don't use sulphuric acid for cleaning beeswax, because it will burn the comb and take the substance out of it to such an extent that the bees will not work upon it.

Bees won't thrive in a cellar where there are mice or any disturbing influences. It is well to partition bees off to themselves where it is quiet, with plenty of ventilation and little light.

During spring manipulations, in preparing bees for winter and at other times it may be necessary to feed them for stimulation or to provide stores. Honey from an unknown source should never be used for fear of introducing disease.

The first thing to be looked after in making a bee cellar would be the location. This should be in a side hill or knoll sloping to the south where the soil is gravel or sandy loam. By digging into the bank a cellar of sufficient size to hold the number of colonies comfortably can be secured.

A curious interference on the part of the honeybee in our economic questions has occurred in the tobacco raising sections of the country. They are gathering nectar from the tobacco blossoms, and some of the apiarists complain that the honey is flavored in a way that is neither delightful nor wholesome.

An Old Fashioned Garden

THE real old fashioned garden is not the up to date old fashioned border laid out in stately rows like a well planted patchwork quilt, but the real old heterogeneous mass of bloom and foliage that used to meet the eye in our granny's garden.

Whatever ideas you have entertained about stiff borders and formal garden layouts will vanish utterly under the spell this garden casts around you. Instead of the orderly, stiffly designed flower beds one finds great banks of phlox, clumps of peonies, trellises of sweet peas and banks of nasturtiums. By this is not meant an ill kept, overgrown weedy affair, not by any means, for this garden must be weed free. Weeds must not get the advantage, but must be rooted out in earnest and burned. Then the garden must not have too much or too little water. A garden on a southern slope is an ideal site. Then there is plenty of air and plenty of drainage, both necessary to the growth of flowers.

Every one who owns a garden gets to know that dirt is not soil. The earth must be composed of sand and clay and decayed vegetable matter to supply the necessary ingredients for the growth of flowers. The ideal condition of a soil is one which resembles a sponge and in which it will retain the greatest amount of nutritive substances and water without losing its capacity for absorbing air.

It is not always easy for the beginner to know how much fertilizer to use, for the ground can be overfed as well as underfed.

For the average flower garden stable or barnyard manure is sufficient. In using stable manure two barrowfuls to a square rod is ample, but use somewhat less if barnyard manure is used.

So much for the practical side of the garden question; then comes the interesting part, the selection of the varieties to be used. A few among the many are the four o'clocks, candytufts, bachelor's buttons, delphiniums or larkspurs, dicentra or bleeding hearts, the valerian, foxglove or digitalis, the lupinus, the morning glory, love in a mist, gaillardia, helianthus or small sunflower, the columbine, the poppies, dianthus, the bell flower and the well known hollyhock standing sentinel over all.

BRIDE'S LINEN OUTFIT

A Fair Estimate of the Linen That She Will Need

A BRIDE'S outfit is generally expected to contain all of the linen necessary for the house or apartment unless this be beyond her means to provide.

So frequently does the perplexing question present itself as to just what the household will need to start with in the way of linen that it may prove helpful here to give a list for the linen closet.

Starting with the dining room, it is well to provide one handsome tablecloth, which will seat a large number comfortably. This should be three or four yards in length and of pure white damask and cost anywhere from $2 to $5 a yard. For this cloth one dozen large dinner napkins should be bought to match.

Two other good cloths of shorter length, say two and a half or three yards, all white, at not more than $2 a yard, with napkins; then for ordinary wear three half bleached cloths at $1.50, with two dozen napkins and a dozen tea napkins. In addition to these a silence cloth of felt will be required.

Many sundries are needed to complete the attractive appearance of the dining room in the way of linen carver's cloth, sideboard and carving table covers, table centerpieces, doilies, and so on, and it is well to remember in selecting the linen that medium heavy will give best wear—not only that, but it is easiest to hemstitch or embroider.

For the bedrooms a fair allowance is two counterpanes, three pairs of pillowcases, three pairs of sheets, a down comforter, a pair of light summer blankets and one heavy blanket for each bed.

The towel supply for bedrooms and bath should consist of one dozen huckaback and four or six Turkish bath towels, also a dozen little guest towels.

For the kitchen a generous provision includes six linen dish towels,

CHARMING HATS OF THE SEASON

ONE of the hats pictured is named in honor of the famous French beauty and Parisian society leader, Mme Lanteime, who not long ago met so tragic a death.

It is of black malines with a crown entirely hidden by wistaria blooms in the new dark mustard color known as pamplemousse. A band of snapdragon

pink velvet ribbon is drawn around the crown and tied in a bow at the side.

The second creation is of black hemp, with a facing of white fern leaves, which, in turn, are covered with a black and white figured net.

Concrete the New Color

"CONCRETE" color is the latest fashion in wall decorations, according to the clever woman who has just returned from abroad. Her new little house, therefore, has been covered from top to bottom with a rough paper which is painted exactly in a concrete shade. The woodwork has been ebonized, and the drawing room portieres and other curtains are of black taffeta, falling stiff and straight. Her furniture is Spanish, old carved walnut, black with age, and she has some wonderful old brasses to heighten one somewhat somber effect. In the bedroom are English chintz curtains, with gay colored tropical birds and flowers on a black background. The black curtaining of the guest room consists of old camel's hair shawls, with black centers and ground color. The effectiveness of these soft hangings is really far greater than can be expressed in words.

In houses where the women have unlimited means the fashionable black hanging is not a plain taffeta, but instead a Chinese satin or a Japanese silk gorgeously embroidered in colors or gold crests and harmonizing with the rich toned mahogany furniture as in colonial times, when ships brought eastern embroideries to London and American ports. For such drawing rooms as boast only of Italian carved furniture embroidered curtains with black grounds have been picked up, but not for a song, in Genoa, Florence, Turin and Rome, remnants of the glory of the old palaces.

For pictures on these dignified walls it is obvious that gentle spring landscapes or the light art of the French period must be discarded. Indeed, pictures are dispensed with altogether as being too modern unless one old master can be well placed, and family portraits are being unearthed or copied or invented in the styles of the earlier portrait painters to match the antique furniture.

A Combination Salad.—Take a bunch of celery, half a pound of stoned dates and half a pound of almost any kind of nuts except almonds. Chop these ingredients into small pieces, and when they have been well mixed add the pulp of three grapefruit. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and dress with mayonnaise.

The Pendent Purse

A WOMAN will keep her money anywhere, from the inside of her stocking to the lining of her hat. The latest fancy, however, is to carry her purse around her neck in the form of a lavalliere.

They purses of gold net, with a studded border of brilliants and fastening with a twisted clasp on top, are worn on a thin gold chain like a pendant.

KITCHEN WISDOM

A CHEERFUL cook makes a fine dish.

Stir a smile into the pudding.

"I forgot" spoiled the broth.

Flavor the salad with the oil of loving kindness.

Plain cooking, handsome children.

Good service is half the dinner.

Guess and ruin the cake.

Cleanliness is godliness. Nature is clean.

A merry heart makes light pastry.

Clean hands and white bread.

Order, cleanliness and know how—these three, and the greatest of these is know how.

The hand that stirs the batter rules the world.

Cooking is an exact science that often gets sidetracked.

Aids to Typists.

OCCASIONALLY a stenographer is handed a "backed up" legal paper and asked to change an initial. Correct some slight error and finds it difficult to put the backed up document in the typewriter without tearing it. Here is a remedy. Run a plain sheet of paper in the typewriter in the usual way. Take the agreement, or whatever it may be, find the page to be altered, place the bottom of this page between the roller and the sheet of paper which you have put in and then by turning the roller handles backward the page will slide under the roller, pushing out the plain sheet.

You can now easily make your corrections without even mussing the backing paper.

SOWS 2 POUNDS TO ACRE

Dry-Farmer Near Lethbridge, Alberta Has Surprising Stand of Alfalfa

That alfalfa will grow prolific on seeding of only two pounds to the acre is the opinion of L. A. Folger, manager of the Ohio-Alberta Farms Co., a practical dry-farmer operating a very large acreage eight miles south of Lethbridge, Alberta. The use of this surprisingly small quantity of seed is in marked contrast to the opinions of many experts who have been making a study of alfalfa for many years, in that conditions as to the quantity of seed to be sown have varied from 13 to 20 pounds to the acre.

Mr. Folger has an excellent stand of 12 acres, which was seeded with only four pounds to the acre on May, 1911, on fal plowing that had been cropped the year before. His plowing was done to a depth of five and a half to six inches and he believes that if he had plowed deeper he would have required less seed. His seed bed was well prepared and he used a 3-horse cultivator before manuring and harrowed early in the spring. He inoculated the soil with soil from a neighboring alfalfa field, and despite the fact that it was a severe winter he noted no loss through winter killing. He expects his first crop will yield two and possibly three cuttings, but he plans to use a portion of the field in raising seed.

To prove the success of his theory of planting in rows and using only a small quantity of seed to secure a good stand, Mr. Folger has sent to the Lethbridge headquarters of the International Dry-Farming Congress a sample dug up on May 22nd, which shows a 15-inch stand and a root system of 31½ inches before it was cut off with a knife, and it is plainly shown that the root was still longer.

I am going to seed only two pounds to the acre next year, says Mr. Folger. I find that four pounds makes too thick a stand, and I am going to stop up all the holes of my drill except two and thus reduce the amount of seed used, and at the same time mix my seed with ground seed. I sowed some alfalfa where I used every hole of the drill and it required 13 pounds to the acre. This stand was altogether too thick and not as good in its first growth as the field of 12 acres which I sowed with only four pounds.

Persecuted Chauffeurs

One police regulation after another has made the life of the chauffeur miserable, but apparently the depths of his wretchedness have only recently been plumbed.

I was driving upon the other day at a pretty fair speed, a chauffeur said, when a cop bawled at me to stop. I stopped.

Under arrest? I said.

Not yet, he answered. Come over here a minute.

He directed me to a hydrant with hose attachment, and the first thing I knew he was giving me a license tag a good washing.

Your number was buried an inch deep in dust and oil, he said. You might have run over a dozen people and got away safe, for nobody could read your number. Hereafter you fellows have got to look out for that.

Look out that our license numbers are clean enough to read! Will the persecution of chauffeurs never cease!

Modern Maud

Maud Muller on a Sunday night,
Turned down the only parlor light.
The judge, beside her, whispered things,
Of wedding bells and diamond rings.
He spoke his love in burning phrase,
And acted foolish here and there,
When he had gone Maud gave a laugh
And then turned off the dictagraph.
—Milwaukee Sentinel

Vienna's Gas Supply

The Vienna city council has purchased for $900,000 the last remaining gas works owned by the English company which originally furnished the whole gas supply of the Austrian capital.

Specialist Did Skin Trouble No Good

Very Itchy and Disfiguring. Got a Little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

"For two summers I suffered with skin trouble on my arms, and on my legs from my knees down. My arms were badly disfigured, and I kept them covered. It came like the hives, and was very itchy. I consulted a specialist, who gave me medicine, as well as an ointment, but seemed to do no good. It was beginning to appear on my face.

"I got a little Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. The first touch of Ointment seemed to relieve, and before the Cuticura Ointment was finished I was cured. I have not the least sign of trouble. I think it would have spread over my whole body if Cuticura Soap and Ointment had not cured me. I am delighted with them, and do feel pleased to think I have something I have confidence in. I tell all my friends about them, and I think Cuticura Ointment is the best I ever saw." (Signed) M. J. Boyle, 19 McCaul St., To., etc., Dec. 22, 1910.

Cold-Sore Began to Heal With First Use of Cuticura Ointment.

"Cuticura Ointment cured a very bad cold-sore that gave me hours of severe pain and loss of sleep. I tried lots of other remedies but nothing did me any good till I used Cuticura Ointment, and from the very first application it began to heal and now there is not even a scar left." (Signed) Mrs. W. Boyce, Mermaid Farm, P.E.I., Jan. 8, '11.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the speediest, purest and most economical treatment for skin and scalp troubles of young and old. Although they are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each may be obtained free, from the Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 57 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Prognostic

Champ Clark, at a banquet in Washington, was talking about certain election prognostics.

It's as simple as the nose on your face, he said. It's a mere matter of arithmetic. In fact, in its striking mathematical aspect, it reminds me of Lungge's case.

Poor Lungge was in a bad way.

Tell me the worst doctor, he said. I can bear it.

Well, the doctor answered gravely, your disease is far advanced, and I fear you are not long for this world.

How much time do you give me, doctor?

I give you, if all goes well, two years, no more.

Dear, dear. Two years! And how long do you give my wife, doctor?

Your wife? Why there's nothing the matter with your wife. Her health is superb.

Yes, I know, and how long did you say you give her?

Why, without hesitation, I can give your wife twenty-five years.

Twenty-five years! The sick man closed his eyes, and a beatific smile played over his pale face. Twenty-five minus two—twenty-three. Thank heaven for twenty-three years of peace—Washington Star.

Lawyers Always Specific

A newspaper can seldom state a case to suit a lawyer, and if one lawyer is satisfied the other lawyer who is a party to the suit complains, says the Grand Rapids Herald. The lawyers have a way of making things so clear and plain that anyone can understand. One was asking a witness some questions, and here's what happened:

"My good woman, you must give an answer, in the fewest possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple question whether you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left and the brougham was trying to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or whether or not near the brougham, cab or omnibus, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively—or how was it?

Fly Added $100 to the Entry

For several months an expert accountant researched the books of a certain grain company in St. Paul, Minn., for an error of an even $100. They spent much more than $100 in trying to trace the mystery. And then, after having gone over the books time and again, the accountant's pencil happened to stop at an item of $140.

The pencil point rested on the figure 1 when the figure suddenly bobbed in two and doubled the page! Upon examination it proved that the supposed figure 1 was a fly's leg. The fly had undoubtedly been crushed in the book when it was closed, and one of its legs had chanced to adhere to the page in such a way as to make the entry of $40 appear to be exactly $100 greater.—Hay, Flour and Feed Journal.

Tolstoy's Sister

Sister Maria, Tolstoy's sister, who died of pneumonia at Schamordino last month, was, according to a friend of her childhood, a saint in fact, and the title was not an empty one with her. She was deeply religious and a firm believer in the rites and ceremonies at which her great brother scoffed, but the differences on that score never lessened the real love which existed between them.

She visited him every year. That was Sister Maria's one duty beyond the walls of the cloister. And when life in his home became a burden and when the poet philosopher fled from it he went to his Sister Maria. To her he confided the secrets of his home life, and these he buried with her now.—London Globe.

Force of Habit

They had been living in an apartment all their lives, and were now enjoying their own house for the first time. Mrs.—, however, was very nervous, and hearing a strange noise downstairs she shook her sleeping husband violently by the shoulder.

Henry, she said in a tragic whisper, Henry! There's a burglar downstairs.

All right, dear, murmured Henry, only don't awake, ask him to come up.

A private bill has been introduced into the Japanese diet to grant criminals condemned on a capital charge the privilege of committing "seppuku" instead of meeting their fate by the hangman's rope. "Seppuku," or "happy despatch," is another name for "harakiri," or suicide.

Ever Meet One?

That get-rich-quick man is as busy as a bee.

Yes, replied Mr. Cumrox. He's one of those busy bees who can't manage to gather honey without incidentally stinging somebody.—Washington Star.

Some Speaker

Is he much of an after-dinner speaker?

Much? I should say he is. He's good for an hour and a half any time.—Detroit Free Press.

The Voices of Birds

The voices of birds are more varied and musical than those of any other creatures in the world. Even the rooster has a tuneful crow.

The cat utters four notes—"sound bliss; that is all. But the birds!—is there an end to their powers of vocalization? They can chirrup, chip, caw, whip-poor-will, whistle, chickadee, hoot, howl, cackle, crow, like crickets, mew like cats, talk like human beings, cry like babies, squeak like cart wheels; in fine, beyond their own extensive repertoire of musical and unmusical sounds, they can imitate all creation from the voice of man down to a creaking barn door!

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective cure is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

SUNBURN. BLISTERS. SORE FEET.

Everybody now admits Zam-Buk best for these. Let it give YOU ease and comfort.

Druggists and Stores everywhere

Zam-Buk

Settled by a Widow

A buxom young widow decided to continue her late husband's business (wholesale meat purveyor), and appointed a confidential and reliable man, one John Jinx, as her manager. John, though an astute and clever business man, could neither read nor write. The widow partly cured him of the latter defect by teaching him to write "Settled, John Jinx," when giving a receipt for accounts paid to him.

The business improved and prospered, as likewise did the amatory feelings between the widow and John, the latter fruitfully in a proposal and acceptance of marriage. After the usual preliminaries the ceremony took place, followed by an adjournment to the vestry to complete the legal formalities.

The necessary particulars were duly entered in the marriage register—Mary Ann Johnson that morning, took pen in hand and clearly and unmistakeably wrote as his signature in the register, "Settled, John Jinx." —Tit-Bits.

A Queer Book-Keeping System

It's curious to observe says a Maryland man, the manner in which many illiterate persons prosper. A man had business that used to take me at intervals to a certain place on the Chesapeake shore. On one occasion I went into a store there, the proprietor of which could neither read nor write. While I was there a man came in—evidently a regular customer.

I owe you some money, don't I? he inquired.

The storekeeper went to the door and turned it around so that the back was visible.

Yes, said he, you owe me for a cheese.

Cheese! exclaimed the customer. I don't owe you for any cheese.

The storekeeper gave another look at the door.

You're right, said he. It's a grindstone. I didn't see the dot over the "i" in the middle.—Lippincott's Magazine.

I was cured of Bronchitis and asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.
Lot 5. P.E.I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Mahone Bay. JOHN MADER.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

An Ancient Roman Custom

By the customs of our country, if any person on the prosecution for a capital crime did not appear, an officer was sent to his door in the morning to summon him by sound of trumpet, and the judges would never pass sentence before so public a citation. So tender were our ancestors in any matter where the life of a citizen was concerned.—Calus Gracchus.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. Nellie Steeves, Hill Grove, N.B., writes:—"I know Baby's Own Tablets are an absolutely safe medicine for little ones and they are the only medicine I would give a child without first consulting a doctor." The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely safe and free from opiates and narcotics and cannot possibly do harm—but always good. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hac Left His Glasses

He stumbled up the steps and pushed open the door, says the New York Sun, and stood confronting his wife, who held a telegram in one hand.

"Here's news," she said sternly, that has been waiting for you since 7 o'clock.

He braced himself against the hatrack. He—I've left my glasses in town. He—

Well, I see you have brought home the contents.

Unless She Backs Out

Griggs—Do you believe there is anything in palmistry?

Briggs—Well-er-yes. I believe if a young fellow can get a pretty girl to give him her hand he can tell the name of her future husband.

Serves 'Em Right

The Minister (reprovingly)—Johnny, did you catch those to-day?

Johnny—Yes, sir. That's what they gets for chasin' worms on Sunday.—London Opinion.

Relief from Asthma.

Who can describe the complete relief from suffering, which follows the use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy that comes when the soft and gentle influence relieves the tightened, choking air tubes? It has made asthmatic affliction a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good druggists everywhere have sold it for years.

Braggs—I called on three kings while I was in Europe.

Jaggs—So did I—and lost. The other fellow had three aces.

ANTEDATES BABYLON

Arizona Relics Indicate a Very Ancient Civilization

Still another "oldest city in the world" has been discovered. While Dr. Merritt Myring found vases in Peru in ruins which were said to be 7,000 years old it was imagined that the remains of early civilization had been pushed as far into antiquity as they would ever go. But A. Lafave, a mining engineer, has found the relics of a town in an Arizona tableland near Phoenix, which he thinks are at least 10,000 years old. The buildings are on a level stretch of county where neither sit nor wash was possible and yet the ruins were covered with ten feet of prairie dust which would never go. Ruins required age to accumulate.

The buildings of sandstone show great architectural skill and in the walls were found a box of cotton balls and a sealed jar of cotton, both well preserved. The Arizona climate does not permit the growth of cotton in the present age, so Mr. Lafave assumes that sufficient time must have elapsed since the cotton which he found was grown to have wrought a complete change in the character of the country. This period he also assumes as something like 10,000 years.

He is satisfied that the ruins are older than those of Nineveh or Babylon. He believes that the race which built this town was possessed of a high civilization from the abundance of artistically wrought pottery and that it subsequently was broken up by internal dissentions and possibly degenerated into the cliff dwelling people.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much

I thought he was a supporter of Roosevelt.

He was, but someone pointed out to him that the colonel's success might lead to a revival of the popularity of the Teddy Bear.—Buffalo Express.

Not Like Teddy

Prisoner at the bar, I find you have been sentenced to prison twice before. What have you to say why I should not send you there again?

I urge, your honor, the generally accepted feeling against a third term. —Baltimore American.

Tie That Binds

If you can't get along with your husband, why don't you sue for divorce?

I would if it wasn't for one thing. What's that?

My dog, dear little Fido. I dare not drive him out in a man's protection.—Detroit Free Press.

His Idea

That trust magnate has a singularly fitting idea of his new abode.

How?

He told the architect he wanted an octopus shaped room for his living room.

Her Perogative

Mrs. Exe—So the umpire's wife doesn't attend the ball game any more?

Mrs. Wye—No, it was so aggravating to see him get the last word.

A Give-Away

I'm sorry to find the baroness out. Don't forget to tell her I called, will you?

No sir; I'll tell her so at once.—Fligende Blatter.

Careless of Him

The late Gen. F. D. Grant used often to tell an old-time story. I'll tell you a story about Bull Run.

A soldier, he would begin, had a scar on the face.

Where did you get that scar? they asked him.

At Bull Run, he replied.

What? they cried incredulously. What shot in the face at Bull Run? How could that be?

Well, replied the soldier, it was like this. When I fell for four or five miles I got kind of careless and looked back.—Detroit Free Press.

Conforms to the high standard of Gillett's goods.

Useful for five hundred purposes.

GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE

One Line of Reasoning

Why should I buy stock in your mine?

Why, we're right next to the Skinned Cat, which is producing fabulous wealth.

Yes, and I live in a boarding house which is right next to a millionaire. But that doesn't make me worth anything.—Washington Herald.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury.

A Poster Effect

I never see Hotenke with coat, vest and trousers alike. His vest never matches his trousers, and his coat seldom matches his vest.

Here's the way it is. He has a blue suit, a green suit and a gray suit. Every morning he shuffles 'em all up and deals himself an outfit for the day.

Cause and Effect

Madam, I am just out of the hospital and—

Don't tell me any such story as that. You are the same man I gave a piece of pie to not two weeks ago.

Yes, dat was just 'fore I went to de hospital.—Los Angeles Herald.

There are now 251 "infant care stations" open in 165 towns of the German Empire. One effect of their establishment has been to reduce the percentage of bottle-fed babies from 60 to 36 and to decrease infantile mortality from 8.4 to 4 per cent.

The Only Fear

New Merchant—How big an "ad" would you advise?

Advertising Man—That depends on how many tons of customers your store floor will sustain. You wouldn't want 'em to break through into the cellar, of course!—Puck.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is cheaper than a doctor. So, keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

Formula for Roof Paint

A good slate colored paint for a roof is made from white lead, lampblack and yellow ocher.

Little Bobby—Say, Willie, is ma lookin'?

Little Willie—No. What 'y goin' t' do?

Little Bobby—Take out de goldfish and let 'em play with the cat.—Moniter.

Percy—I always wanted to join the army.

Corp. Gore—Why didn't you?

Percy—Well, mother wouldn't let me. She said I'd surely get shot in the first battle, as I was such a daredevil. So now I'm a ladies' tailor.

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life—when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, just use your ***neighbor about*** **

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. Junor, of 321 S. Bentalou Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—the weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had a much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 102 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask me about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it to them."

MRS. JUNOR & CHILD.

The Northern Trusts Company

HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

This company acts in the capacity of

TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR

and we shall be glad to forward copy of our Booklet "Something about Trusts, Trustees and Trust Companies," on request.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST

$50.00 Bank No. 32041. Treal.

108 Cheques Will be Distributed Among Canadian Farmers. Will You Get One of Them?

In addition to the twenty-seven first prizes of $50 each, there will be eighty-one other cash prizes, ranging from $10 to $25 in our

1912 PRIZE CONTEST FOR FARMERS

This contest is along the same lines as the one which was so successful last year, except that there are three times as many prizes, and therefore three times as many chances for each contestant to win. Every farmer in Canada who uses "Canada" Cement is eligible to compete. The conditions are such that large and small users of cement have equal opportunities to win a $50 prize.

The contest is divided into three classes, and there are first, second, third and fourth prizes ($50, $25, $15 and $10) in each class.

CLASS "A"—Prizes to be awarded to the four farmers in each province who use most "Canada" Cement on their farms in 1912.

CLASS "B"—Prizes to be awarded to the four farmers in each province who send photograph of the *best concrete work* done with "Canada" Cement on their farms in 1912.

CLASS "C"—Prizes to be awarded to the four farmers in each province who send the best *description*, telling how any piece of concrete work was done with "Canada" Cement. (Entries for this class must be accompanied by photographs of the work.)

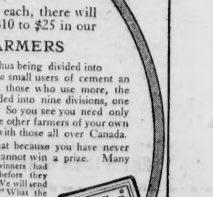
Send me particulars of your 1912 Prize Contest.

Address Publicity Manager

Canada Cement Company Limited

53-63 Herald Bldg. - Montreal

Don't delay, but send us your name and address at once, and get this free book and full particulars of the Prize Contest right away. Use a letter, postal or coupon.



A free book, "What the Farmer can do with Concrete" will be sent to all who request details of the Prize Contest.

CAN NOW WORK WITH COMFORT

THE OLD PAINS AND ACHES ARE NOW ONLY A MEMORY

Tells of the Wonderful Benefits Obtained From

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Like many another Newfoundlander living far from doctors, Mr. Stone feels unbounded gratitude for the benefits obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

For years he had suffered from a congested condition of the liver and kidneys, with headaches, backaches, pains in limbs and body. Words fail to describe his sufferings as well as the gratitude he wants to express for the cure.

Mr. Alex J. Stone, West Point, Nfld., writes:—"I suppose you thought I had forgotten all about you when I got Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but I haven't. You must excuse mistakes, for like many Newfoundland men I have not much education, but I want to thank you many times for your medicine.

"I cannot tell you what I suffered from liver and kidney derangements, indigestion and constipation, nor can I find words to express how much good this medicine has done me. I feel better than I have for five years and have given some of these Pills to friends, who tell me they have done them a wonderful lot of good. I want to express my heartfelt gratitude for the benefit derived from the great medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Death Roll of Alps

The number of fatalities due to mountain climbing in Switzerland has rapidly increased during recent years. According to an authentic compilation, ninety deaths were due to mountain climbing in the Swiss and Italian Alps during the year ended December 1, 1910. To the above figures must be added eighty serious accidents, four of which had fatal effects. The causes of the accidents were ascending mountain peaks without a guide, landslides, defects in the hair-swell (rope) and sudden acting in of fogs. For many years the English have had the greatest number of victims to lament. This year, however, the Swiss are at the head of the list, followed by the Germans, English, Austrians and Italians respectively.—Consular Report.

Extermination of Rats and Mice

If it were generally known that there is no trouble to rid a house, barn or building of rats and mice by the use of Gillett's Lye, it is doubtful if the article would be used for this purpose alone. The process connected with using it is very simple; the plan being to sprinkle a little of the article in and around the holes made by these pests in floors, partitions, etc. In addition to this it is well to use a thin piece of board about a foot square, or even smaller, and make a complete circle of the edge of the board about a quarter of an inch deep, and inside of the circle place some meat and cheese, the endeavoring to get at the bait the feet of the rats and mice will be covered with the white chalky, whether large or small, will immediately disappear from the premises.

The plan is worth trying, but the good kind—Gillett's Lye—should be procured. Refuse the many cheap imitations and substitutes.

The Most Ancient Map

After many controversy about the age of various maps that have come down to us from ancient time it has been finally determined by savants that the oldest is in the form of a mosaic in a Byzantine church at Madaba, in Palestine. It is about 1,500 years old and purports to be a map of a part of the Holy Land.

Stamp With Key Tag

A request on a key tag to return the same through the mails should it be carried by the finder can be not always accomplish the desired result, as it requires the buying and placing of a stamp. To add to the chances of a key and tag being returned an Indiana hotel man has patented a tag which carries a postage stamp under a little celluloid disk. The disk, which protects the stamp against wear or defacement, is pulled off and thrown away when the key is deposited in a mail box.

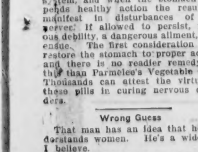
Pills for Nervous Troubles.—The

stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbance of the nerves. If allowed to persist, nervous debility, a dangerous ailment, may be the result. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no reader remedy for this than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

Wrong Guess

That man has an idea that he understands women. He's a widower, I believe.

Nope. If he's got any such idea as that, he's a bachelor.—Houston Post.



CAT'S PAW RUBBER SOLES
Embody the patented features of Cat's Paw Heels.

CHIEF OF THE JURY OF AWARDS

Prof. W. H. Fairford Chosen as Chairman of the Judges of the Dry-Farming Exposition

Lethbridge, Alta.—Prof. W. H. Fairfield, Superintendent of the Dominion Experiment Station on the easterly outskirts of Lethbridge, has been selected by the Canadian Board of Control as chief of the jury of awards for the International Dry Farmed Products Exposition, October 21-26th next.

Prof. Fairfield is one of the best known and most successful experiment farm directors in Canada, and in the growing of wheat, oats, barley, corn and alfalfa he has years of study and has produced wonderful results through rotation of crops. He ranks as one of the greatest practical demonstrators of modern agriculture in Canada and he is a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to crops, tillage and seed. He is a graduate and former member of the faculty of Colorado Agricultural College.

The Ultimate Victim

The grocer stood in his little store;
He had washed his windows and swept his floor.
And he said, I wonder who'll make a scrar
On the cost of things this morning.

No odds what's wrong, and no odds what's right,
My load of worry is never light.
For somebody comes in and wants to fight
On the cost of things each morning.

Those fresh-laid eggs, do you understand,
Were bought an I bargoned from hand to hand
And the price went up as the eggs went—and
I am blamed for that this morning.

This flour, this sugar, this bag of salt
They came by routes that made prices vault,
For the cost of things this morning.

The people rage and papers howl,
The reformers shout and the voters growl,
And the housewife's face wears a bitter scowl
When she orders things each morning.

Producer, railroad and middleman
Each makes the product pay all it can—
And the folks put me in the roasting pan
For the cost of things each morning.

—Chicago Post

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

Understood the Language

An Indianapolis public school teacher some time ago, just before Christmas, received in her room a small boy from the Kentucky-Tennessee borderland, and she set about testing him in the intricacies of addition. She found he could run up or down a column of figures readily, but she wanted to know if he could add from one column to another when the total was more than nine.

Finally the teacher called on one of the little girls in the class and told her she would give her a dime if she could make the boy understand the process. Next day the little girl called to claim the money.

"How did you manage to see it so quickly?" inquired the teacher.

Oh, I told him when he got a number of two figures to carry what was on the right and tote the other across, and he knew what I meant right away."—Indianapolis News.

In the treatment of summer complaints the most effective remedy is that can be used is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard preparation, and many people prefer it in preference to other preparations. It is a highly concentrated medicine and its sedative and curative qualities are beyond question. It has been a popular medicine for many years and thousands can attest its superior qualities in overcoming dysentery and kindred complaints.

Chinese Rice Paper

Chinese rice paper has no rice in its composition. The curiously brittle, pure white material used for the marvelous paper flowers Chinese artists is manufactured from the pith of a tree peculiar to Formosa. The first paper was not made of rice cotton nor by the Chinese. Rag paper was made in Arabia more than ten centuries ago and the Moslems brought the industry to Europe, where the first paper manufactory was established in the last years of the thirteenth century.

Cumbersome Money

One of the largest and most cumbersome forms of money is found in Central Africa, where the natives use a cruciform piece of copper over ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon.

Light and Plant Coloration

Although it has long been known that the reduction or the absence of light may have a profound effect upon the life of a plant, authors of botanical text-books have not heed very much to the "darkness" with relation to plant growth. For this reason it is impossible to compare very closely the work of different experimentres. In most experimental dark rooms the a le some light. A few candles or the degree of darkness in such a room cannot be defined in terms of the light rays that are present or absent. Jean Friedel proposes ra a standard of physiological darkness a test with very sensitive photographic paper.

In a report before the Paris Academy of Sciences he describes a little box with quadruple walls allowing perfect ventilation with absolute exclusion of light. Plants grown to this lightproof chamber were compared with others grown in a regular botanical dark room; test papers in the zinc chamber were not at all affected, while those in the dark room showed decided effects of light, although no light was here discoverable by the ey

ST. VITUS DANCE IN YOUNG CHILDREN

A Striking Example of its Cure By the Tonic Treatment

St. Vitus dance is the commonest form of nervous trouble that afflicts young children, because of the great demand made on the body by growth and development, and there is an added strain caused by study. It is when these demands become so great that they impoverish the blood, and the nerves fail to receive their full supply of nourishment, that the nervous debility which leads to St. Vitus dance begins.

The remarkable success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing St. Vitus dance should lead parents to give this great blood-building medicine to their children at the first signs of the approach of the disease. Paller, listlessness, inattention, restlessness and irritability are all symptoms which early show that the blood and nerves are failing to meet the demand upon them. Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to cure this trouble. Mrs. J. W. Towns, Oshawa, Ont., says:—"At the age of eleven my daughter was attacked with St. Vitus dance, and despite all we did for her the trouble grew rapidly worse. Soon she was scarcely able to walk, her body and limbs jerked and trembled so, and she was quite unable to feed herself. When she would lie down she would be unable to rise without assistance. As nothing was helping her I wrote a friend whose daughter had been similarly affected, and she advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which had cured her child. I at once got a supply of the Pills, and even the use of the first box seemed to show an improvement. By the time five boxes were used she was completely cured and has had no return of the trouble since." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Man as Quadruped

A prominent German biologist maintains that man made a serious mistake when in his development he made a biped of himself. He contends that the backbone structure of man was designed for a horizontal position and that many of the ills which he is subject to are due to this departure.

The Cautious Race

Sandy Hoyle, negro janitor of The Advocate, listened to a discussion by the foreman and the intelligent compositor on the commercial possibilities of an aeroplane. Sandy seemed deeply interested, but at the close of the conversation he shook his head solemnly and said:

White folks may do great things with their flying-machines, but one thing I know for sutt'n—they won't never need no Jim Crow on 'em.—Greenfield Advocate.

Strength of Japanese Navy

The present strength of the Japanese navy is as follows: Fourteen battleships of 223,324 tons, one time battleship of 19,900 tons, thirteen first class cruisers, 138,052 tons; seven second class cruisers, 58,052 tons; seven third class cruisers, 43,713 tons; fifty seven destroyers, fifty nine torpedo boats and thirteen submarines.—Scientific American.

Ever Meet One?

That get-rich-quick man is as busy as a bee.

Yes, replied Mr. Cumrox. He's one of those busy bees who can't manage to gather honey without incidentally stinging somebody.—Washington Star.

Top Irritating

Don't you play golf any more?
No.
How is that?
Well, I took it up for my health, and after I got my health I gave it up for my disposition.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ever Notice
A Field of
Indian Corn

in the glory of its growing?

The best part of selected pearly white Indian Corn is used in making

Post Toasties

This food is carefully cooked —in a factory that is clean and spotless—not a hand touching it at any stage of the making.

Post Toasties with cream and a sprinkle of sugar are an ideal dish. Serve sometimes with fresh strawberries added.

"The Memory Lingers"

SOLD BY GROCERS

Made by
Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada

DIVERSIFIED FARMING

Millions of Dollars Sent From Productive Districts to all Parts of the World for Foodstuffs, While Farmers Raise Wheat.

The interest in the diversified farming campaign which is being conducted by the Canadian Board of Control through its publicity bureau at Lethbridge, is spreading throughout the western provinces of Canada and is attracting the attention of the world at large.

In a special report of over 7500 words, published on May 27th in the Daily Consular and Trade Report, issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, D.C.U.S. Consul-General Jones, of Winnipeg, devotes considerable space to the necessity for diversified farming throughout western Canada.

"Western Canada" says the report, "presents the peculiar anomaly of a wonderfully productive country importing most of its food products. Although the three provinces have a most productive soil, capable of producing nearly all kinds of farm products, they have not been able for the past 10 years to supply the demands of their population, as the single purpose of the western Canadian farmers seems to be to produce as much wheat as possible.

"No more striking example showing the enormous importation from the United States and eastern Canada of food products, but most of the poultry and eggs used in western Canada come from the eastern provinces and the United States, and the largest section of western Canada faces a dearth of dairy products. During 1911 the milk shortage became so acute that the border states of the United States were called upon to supply the deficiency. It is estimated that the imports of milk for the city of Winnipeg alone between November and February averaged $45,000 a week in value. The United States was also called upon to supply potatoes, for although these are the most productive crops in western Canada they were not raised in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. With a population of 1,700,000 western Canada is not producing enough to supply its immediate needs. It depends upon outsiders for millions of pounds of bacon and mutton, and for weeks at a time the market has been supplied with chilled mutton from Australia by way of Montreal from Prince Edward Island.

"During 1911 the provinces of Alberat, Saskatchewan and Manitoba produced 11,141,207 pounds of butter, valued at $2,573,671 and 660,725 pounds of cheese valued at $141,691. These provinces also produced 14,944,000 bushels of potatoes, valued at $6,393,000; 247,000 bushels of turnips and other vegetables, valued at $2,931,000; 1,429,000 tons of hay and clover, valued at $5,932,000, and the province of Alberta produced 15,000 tons of sugar beets, valued at $75,000.

"While western Canada has been able to meet the demands of the people for beef, the disappearance of the cattle herds will soon force the importation of beef.

In quoting the livestock receipts at the packing houses at Winnipeg from the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Consul-General Jones says that the supply is increasing and the rapidly increasing prices. He points out that only 85,000 hogs were shipped to the packing houses last year, as against 145,000 three years ago, and that the hog census for 1911 around $6.85 to $8.85 per hundred pounds. The receipts of sheep last year increased 50 per cent over the previous year, but there was no increase from the western provinces, the additional supply having been brought from Minnesota, and the price averaged $4.89 for the season.

The Dry-Farming Congress will devote several sessions at its great meeting October 21-26, to the discussion of ways and means of getting about the production of foodstuffs for local markets, not alone for Canada but in the western portions of the United States, in many of which states similar conditions are confronting the rapidly increasing population.

Prognostic

Champ Clark, at a banquet in Washington, was talking about certain election prognostics.

It's as simple as the nose on your face, he said. It's a mere matter of arithmetic. In fact, in its striking mathematical aspect, it reminds me of Longgo's case.

Poor Lungge was in a bad way.

Tell me the worst doctor, he said, I can bear it.

Well, the doctor answered gravely, your case is grave indeed. I fear you are not long for this world.

How much time do you give me, doctor?

I give you, if all goes well, two years, no more.

Dear me! Two years! And how long do you give my wife, doctor?

Your wife? Why there's nothing the matter with your wife. Her health is superb.

Yes, I know, and how long did you say you give her?

Why, without hesitation, I can give your wife twenty years.

Twenty-five years! The sick man closed his eyes, and a beatific smile played over his pale lips. Twenty-five minus two—twenty-three. Thank heaven for twenty-three years of peace.—Washington Star.

Collector—When shall I call for the amount of this account, Mr. Slowpay?

Slowpay—Oh, I don't know. Would Thursday suit you?

Collector—Admirably.

Slowpay—Very well, you may call every Thursday.

Alike, Yet Different

Mrs. Youngbride—My husband is very determined; he never gives up.

Mrs. Klosedat. (sadly)—Neither does mine.—Boston Transcript.

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What sort of a baseball pitcher is he?

Great when he wins a game; punk when he loses one.

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Capitol Cylinder Oil

The very best oil for steam plants on the farm. Lasts longer and gets more power from the engine, with less wear, than any cheap substitutes; costs less in the end.

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The Soldier's Farewell

Adjutant General Nathan B. Forest of the United States Army of Confederate Veterans told at a banquet in Memphis a military anecdote.

A handsome young soldier, he said, smiling, lay in the last agony upon a battlefield. To the friend bending over him he murmured hoarsely:

Tell Carolina my last thoughts were of her. Say I died with her portrait pressed to my lips.

He gulped and added:

Tell Minnie and Grace and Harriet the same thing.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Vienna's Gas Supply

The Vienna city council has purchased for $900,000 the last remaining gas works owned by the English company which originally furnished the whole gas supply of the Austrian capital.

Lots of people stir up strife by preaching harmony.

But a blind in hand doesn't annoy the early worm.

One of the unpardonable political sins is the acceptance of a small bribe.—Chicago News.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

When an Author Writes Finis

So you are gone, little printer's boy, with the last scratches and corrections on the proof and a fine flourish by way of "finis" at the story end. The last corrections? I say those last corrections seem never to be finished. A plague upon the weeds! Every day when I walk in my own little literary garden plot, I spy some and should like to have a spud and root them out. Those words, neighbor, are past, remedy that turning to the old pages produces another crop, but elation of mind. Would you not pay a pretty fine to be able to cancel some of them? Oh, the sad old pages, the dull old pages! Oh, the cares, the ennui, the squabbles, the repetitions, the old conversations over and over again. But now and again a kind thought is recalled and now and again a dear memory. Yet a few chapters more, and then the last; after which, behold "finis" itself comes to an end, and the infinite begun.—From Thackeray's "De Finibus."

Dear Clara, wrote the young man; pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful, I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said Yes or No.

Dear Will, she replied by note, so glad to hear from you. I know I said No to someone last night, but I have forgotten just who it was.

Willie—Pa, what is a phenomenon?

Papa—A phenomenon is your mother's idea of a model husband.

The Prussian city of Godesburg will spend nearly $1,000,000 to build a municipal slaughter house.

A Bad Stomach.

Mrs. S. Keast, of Clarksburg, Ont., says: "A bad stomach trouble that had bothered me for years, baffled and puzzled skilled physicians, was nicely relieved by Mi-o-na. My food would not digest, but fermented in my stomach, forming a gas that gave me untold suffering and pain and also made me weak, nervous, irritable and unable to rest. Since using Mi-o-na I can go to bed at night and sleep and wake up in the morning refreshed. I cannot speak too highly of Mi-o-na."

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